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BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1898.

WHOLE NO. 2949



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Resort.

Free.

0, 5 p. m p. m.

undays.

., Boston.

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LINUS DARLING. PROPRIETOR.

ISSUED WEEKLY AT JOHN HANCOCK BUILDING

INDEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS. NEW YORK OFFICE.

TERMS:

all persons sending contributions to THE PLOCOMMAN for use in its columns must sign their name, not necessarily for publication, but a gazarantee of good faith, otherwise they will be consigned to the waste-basket. All matter mended for publication should be written on note size paper, with ink, and upon but one side correspondence from particular tarmers, giving the results of their experience, is solicited. Lesters should be signed with the writer's real same, in full, which will be printed or not, as the writer may wish.

far Ploughman offers great advantages to advartisers. Its circulation is large and among the most active and intelligent portion of the com

Rates of Advertising: 2 1-2 cents per line for first insertion. 6 1-4 cents for each subsequent insertion.

AGRICULTURAL.

if left undisturbed.

AFTER the blossoms fall shut, the hens is poor and unprofitable. e wound in cloth.

izer in little trenches along the roots, at

arrel in the cellar.

he vigor of the plant will help throw off for manure." Special attention with the poisoned spray call similar instances.

keted and poorly cultivated, covered importance. entilized, and thoroughly cultivated the manure per acre. heets give comparatively little trouble. And yet, in practice, it is found abso-

ons, whithe we we we ord, whes, whest.

To Keep Butter Cool.

How to Use Fish and Meat.

Fish scrap is a good fertilizer, but the most profitable way to employ it is first to feed it to some kind of farm animal. Fed to hens it will make plenty of eggs. and good ones if too much is not given.

Experiments were made by the Maine agricultural college with a view to ascertain the value of the fish diet for sheep. Larger gains occurred with fish MA TEMPLE COURT, NEW YORK CITY. than with ordinary food, and the conclusion was that the scrap is at least as good, pound for pound, as grain and hay for the production of meat. Straw was fed with the fish.

> This same idea may be applied to meat scraps and dry blood. If these articles are fed to hens and the manure applied to the soil it will be nearly as valuable as if applied to the land in the

Fertilizers for Garden Crops.

All experienced gardeners know that in order to raise profitable crops of early cabbage, cauliflower or beets their land must be excessively rich.

Enormous quantities of dung are applied every year. The manure used The green plums should be gathered supplies nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potand fed to the hogs in order to de- ash and other ingredients of plant-food my the young curculio, which are in the far in excess of the amount removed in him, and would burrow into the ground the crop. And yet it is found necessary

For white grubs in strawberry beds, and was very successful, was about to the soil is as rich in nitrogen as the magus beetle off with hellebore or Paris twelve were advanced cases of tubercu- killed at the same time, had failed to abundant evidence that there has been a The the surface with kerosene emulsion open a street through his garden. Be nure itself, and even then he must keep green, you will have roots large enough losis and had been destroyed before the pass the test, there was no physical evia depth from two to three inches, lieving his land to be sufficiently rich on manuring or he fails to get a good to set when one year old, if you will re- arrival of the commissioners. The ten dence of disease and they were destroyed berculosis existing in New Hampshire Application of water afterwards will to carry through a crop of cabbage with- early crop. Why? The nitrogen of the ject the small roots, say one-third of the purpose of ascertaining their under the action taken and believe it to drive the emulsion down, and kill the out manure, he thought it useless to oughbred Holstein cows and a thoroughtion was called, consisted of nine thoroughtion was called, consisted of nine thoroughtion was called, consisted of nine thoroughin the experiment. After a very thorcondition and for the information sought be reduced to about the minimum point
retained in the soil in a comparatively portion on which the street was to be, inert condition. There is little or no plowing furrows twelve inches deep, bred Holstein bull, the latter weighing ough post mortem examination by a never be eradicated but should be held Source the sound point of the sanitary conditions provided was finally found, but it was even less by by the sanitary conditions provided the plants take it up slowly and grow each furrow. Dig up the roots the same nine cows isolated from all other cattle and so much excitement prevailed that such condition as to lead to the conclusion as to lead to the conclusion as to lead to the state exceedingly free from disand the plant for several days without eating, and then die, who relates the incident, "was the most have no plants growing in the autumn, the row about eighteen inches apart, the enclosure in which they were kept sion that it had not only been arrested ease and they can be kept so if the Better the poison does not seem to take marked I ever saw. That portion on and there is much nitric acid left unused setting the crown about six inches be- was a source of serious alarm to many but was on the way to ultimate recovwas a source of serious and not seem to take was a source of serio readily at \$12 per hundred, or about spring leach out a large proportion of it ering it about two inches; this will had been assigned the entire barn and the treatment of the animals and how ditions is as essential as the killing and \$1,400 per acre, but the portion from and it sinks into the subsoil or under- leave the roots in trenches four inches the general appearance of all the cattle much to the alleged curative qualities of burying of diseased animals. A reason-ISSECTS do not like an extremely rank which the guano had been withheld drains. We stated to Mr. Shedd that it was the found advisable.

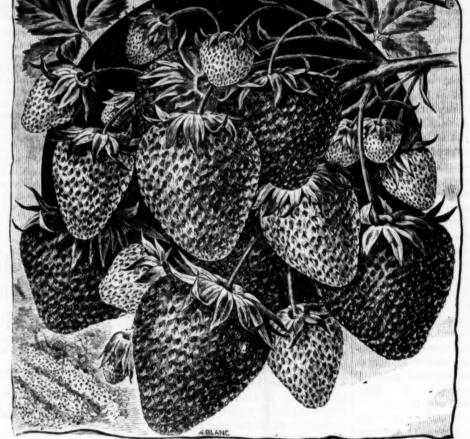
We stated to Mr. Shedd that it was the found advisable.

figurous plant growth resists insect at- lutely necessary to use far more manure or the early crop than for the late crops.

Get a common flower pot and large in the form of nitric acid or nitrate.

Then cover butter and saucer with it is undoubtedly necessary to use this manure should be applied to an acre never later. lower pot by turning the flower pot. large quantity. They find it profitable each year; this should be plowed un-Close the hole in the bottom of the flower to use it; but thanks to the investiga- der, plowing the first year eight inches of with a cork, then dash water over tions of scientific men, we now know deep and ten or twelve inches the next the flower pot every time it becomes how to obtain the same result with far year.





THE LOVETT STRAWBERRY.

to furnish a heavy dressing of manure is slowly converted into nitric acid by The last of April, following the two Tuberculosis in New Hampshire. every year. If this is not done the crop the growth of a minute organism, appar- crops of corn, the land should be plowed ently a micrococcus. This micrococcus twelve inches deep, and one thousand Gardeners who make a specialty of cannot grow if the soil is too cold, or seven hundred pounds of ground bone, In view of the fact that tuberculin as tesimal as to require no consideration in all the unreasonable scare and exmorning every day jar the trees with a growing large areas of early cabbage too wet, or too dry, or in the absence of large areas of early cabbage too wet, or too dry, or in the absence of lime or an alkali. As a general rule, potash applied to each acre and har-ly criticised in this state recently, the proof of the extravagance in destroying matter, the cattle commissioners of News and rich enough the first year. They there is no lack of lime in the soil, and rowed in. find that the second or third crop grown the other conditions necessary for the Never buy asparagus roots when you the New Hampshire Board of Cattle Only three of the nine remaining ani-For onion maggets, apply potash fer- and manured every year on the same conversion of the nitrogen into nitric can grow them yourself; and when you can grow the grow thave the yourself; and you can grow them yourself; and you can gro

ous soil. recommends the application, every year, and too cold for this change to take roots without selection. The cost of sioners was called June 12, 1897, to a was condemned. These three were isoof seventy-five or eighty tons of stable place. We must wait for warm weath- growing roots is very trifling. Select herd of thoroughbred Holstein cattle lated from the manure per acre for early cabbage and er. But the gardener does not want to your seed from a bed that has stalks of owned by Mr. F. B. Shedd of North-People who live in small places in ten tons per acre for late cabbage. Many wait. He makes his profits largely on good size and uniform color; and avoid field, an extensive land owner, cultivatagain tested February 23 with no materillage can put up lawn mowings, gardeners make this distinction between his early crops. Guided only by experiplanting seed which you know nothing ing and improving one of the finest rial change in the result, and were taken for this purpose. The balance is in the other green stuff in barrels, and early and late cabbage, and yet the late ence and tradition, he fills his land with about. Sow in April about as you farms in New Hampshire. The tuber- to Concord March 29 and destroyed and state treasury and the cattle it would early and the cabbage, and yet the larger crops cabbage produce much the larger crops manure, and even then he gets only a would carrots; keep the soil on the top culin test had been applied by a veteria tight barrel and place a very and remove far more plant food from moderate crop the first year. He puts loose by running the wheel hoe over it narian, employed by Mr. Shedd, to nesses. The one condemned by physical ger to no one. bury sliding weight on top. Keep the the soil than the early crops. on seventy-five more tons of manure the often, and permit no weeds to grow. twenty-one cattle, twelve of which failed examination was found to be a well-de-A market gardener near New York, next year and gets a better crop. And If your soil is in good condition to to pass and in which the temperature veloped case of tuberculosis and should in New Hampshire is advisable for the who used large quantities of manure he may continue putting on manure till grow carrots, and you keep the aspara- reaction was very high. Two of the be destroyed. Although the other two, protection of public health. We have but on each side he sowed guano at the loss. But when it is slowly converted and four feet apart; this can be done over 2,000 pounds, all of which were veterinarian, slight evidence of disease in check at the lowest possible ebb large-

om stirred in summer. It is the neg- manurial requirements of an early and a nure. The stable manure will furnish to mature their seeds.

Asparagus Culture.

The corn should be so thoroughly cultivated each year, that no weeds may of a small at the close of the year.

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When the matter of dealing with continual report to be issued to the soil about them to become dry and the original report to be issued to the corn should be so thoroughly cultivated each year, that no weeds may of a small at the close of the year.

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The corn should be so thoroughly cultivated each yea

deep. After the asparagus is well up, was vigorous and healthy.

dry. If set in an airy place, a small greater certainty and at vastly less cost.

The corn should be so thoroughly culnewly planted trees is not to allow ment.

following testimony and experience of animals by the test alone.

the they tend to seek out the weaker street occupied fully an acre of ground, get the nitric acid absolutely necessary September have the land level, leaving not our practice to destroy animals simplants, where the foliage is more delicate so that my friend actually lost over for the growth of his early plants? He the crown of the asparagus six inches ply upon the result of the tuberculin of bovine tuberculin the test without other evidence of disease, destruction of such animals. where the foliage is more delicate test without other evidence of disease. Anything that keeps up the vigor of the plant will be be throw off the remaining six animals were tested to the surface.

The following spring apply one-thousing appl Thave a small asparagus bed, an old single strong exception was a small asparagus bed, an old taken by the owner of the cattle, who with tuberculin February 23 and May 9 one, size 18x51 feet. I see a writer adbone, and three hundred pounds of mu- expressed a very decided opinion that and all passed the test each time. Their vises using fine ground bone and muriate sufficient quantity.

Recent scientific discoveries furnish a

sufficient quantity.

bone, and three hundred pounds of much expressed a very decided opinion that the cattle should be destroyed. After a condition from a physical examination of potash; should it be in equal parts, satisfactory explanation of these facts, soda will furnish more nitrogen to the ground with a small one-horse lengthy discussion of the matter, Mr. has the appearance of perfect health. and how much would be needed for fer-Insects there in fields that are negative in fields that a dener can get from seventy-five or one harrow. Keep it well cultivated during acting animals free of cost for the purthe possession of a farmer who has fed yard dressing be needed occasionally with rubbish in winter and with soil selThere is no difference between the hundred tons of well-rotted stable mathe entire season, permitting no weeds pose of an experiment to determine, as and cared for them for their income, after using the above? The dressing that far as possible, the proper course to take thus incurring no expense to the state. I put on last fall was not spaded in this atted farm that serves as an insect nur- late cabbage. Both require the same nitric acid for his later crops, but for his spring. Should it be removed now Service whole neighborhood. On food, and the late crop, being the whole neighborhood. On food, and the late crop, being the generous proposition was accepted by the other hand, where crops are highly requires more rather than less food or nitrate of soda is blind to his own interests.—Joseph Harris in Food for Plants. land until spring, when they should be ing that at the end of one year a report The year for which the experiment make any difference in the yield of the raked up and burned. Follow the same of results should be made to the public, treatment the third year as the second, and, if advisable at that time, the reand the fourth, and every following maining animals in the experiment passed between the commissioners and The soil best adapted to the growth year; the same amount of fertilizer may should be killed and examined. Some Mr. Shedd, the contributor of the cattle, asparagus bed in the autumn should All our common agricultural and hor- of asparagus is a light, sandy one, too be applied, using sometimes ashes in idea of the generosity of the gentleman which will be of general interest: ticultural plants take up their nitrogen light for grass, but good corn land. To place of muriate of potash. The fourth in contributing the cattle can be obtained prepare the soil for this crop, corn year it is safe to cut the bed for market, from the fact that these ten animals were June 24 and the experiment closed. This be fine and well decomposed it would be special report is made publicat this time saucer half full of water

As long as gardeners use nitrogen in should be planted two years, and from large in the form of nitric acid or nitrate.

Special report is made publicat this time should be planted two years, and from until the first of June, and every other is special report is made publicat this time should be planted two years, and from the first of June, and every other is special report is made publicat this time should be planted two years, and from in the first of June, and every other is special report is made publicat this time should be planted two years, and from in the first of June, and every other is special report is made publicat this time should be planted two years, and from in the first of June, and every other is special report is made publicat this time should be planted two years, and from in the first of June, and every other is special report is made publicat this time should be planted two years, and from in the first of June, and every other is special report is made publicat this time should be planted two years, and from in the first of June, and every other is special report is made publicat this time should be planted two years, and from in the first of June, and every other is special report is made publicat this time should be planted two years, and from in the first of June, and every other is special report is made publicat this time should be planted two years, and from in the first of June, and every other is special report is made publicat this time. As long as gardeners use nitrogen in should be planted two years, and trom and the first of June, but cording to the law of appraisal for con- in order that every owner of cattle in twelve to twenty cords of good stable be removed from the bed. Asparagus demned animals, would have cost the New Hampshire may have the earliest requires heat, therefore any mulching EDMUND HERSEY. state \$500 if destroyed. The ten ani-Cedar Hedge Farm, Hingham, Mass. state \$500 if destroyed. The ten and the result of this experiment, the from heating it is an injury. Ground and the year having expired we make a minute details of which have been care-THE most important point for the report in accordance with the agree-

and for six months the milk of the entire without avail. Finding the execution herd was thrown away or fed to pigs. of the law thrust upon us, we have entown some objections were raised on ac- due regard to the interest of the state in count of endangering other herds, so in- the matter of public health, which should tense was the fear of tuberculosis, but be the ultimate result of all action legithere being no objection on the part of timately taken. adjoining land owners, there was little The policy outlined at the outset, found in a large percentage of the cattle troying animals.

land, is better and earlier than the first acid are warm weather and a moist, por- grow them never set any but the best report signed by the president and secroots. A selection of the best one-year- retary, will be interesting. They say: disease had developed sufficiently to be animal detected from physical examina-The attention of the cattle commission, and cover with soil.

An experienced American gardener

An experienced American gardener

The attention of the cattle commission, and cover with soil.

An experienced American gardener

The attention of the cattle commission, and cover with soil. tuberculin is a matter of conjecture only, able expenditure in both direction will

sanitary treatment for the promotion of tagious diseases of animals was placed health as any dairy cattle should have. by the legislature under the direction This includes good ventilation, light, of the executive officer of the State Board exercise and moderate feed. These ani- of Health, the State Board of Agriculmals were kept in the open air both day ture, and the State Grange, it met a vigand night, except in stormy weather, orous protest on the part of those officers When these cattle were brought to the deavored to enforce its provisions with

attention given to this unnecessary scare. and resolutely followed to the present The bull, owing to his size and strength, time, has been sustained by the was kept in another section of the town result of this experiment and is being where he could be properly handled, adopted in the states around us where a These animals were tested with tuber- more radical policy has previously preculin by a disinterested veterinarian vailed. In the state of Massachusetts, September 12, December 9, February where more than \$750,000 has been 23, and those not previously killed, May spent during the past four years and 9. Five of the ten animals passed the where every animal reacting to the tubtest successfully September 12, and five, erculin test was destroyed, the whole including the bull, failed to pass. Ow- matter has been abandoned. In Coning to the inconvenience and expense of necticut, where the same extravagant keeping the bull, and the supposition on policy prevailed, the authorities are now the part of a few people that he was working upon practically the same line badly diseased, he was killed soon after as in New Hampshire. Other adjoining the test in September, although there states are falling into the same line. This was no previous indication of disease means the destroying of tuberculous anifrom a careful physical examination. He mals, detected by a physical examinawas killed for the purpose of the experi- tion, and the advocacy of sanitary measment and carefully examined by a vet- ures for the prevention of disease. We erinarian in the presence of many people have faith in tuberculin as a diagnostic but the examination failed to reveal any agent and depend upon it for certain more evidence of disease than can be pur, oses, but not as authority for de-

in the country today. It was so infini- It is a fact worthy of note that dur-

Hampshire have attended to every legit-

Fertilizer for Asparagus.

I have a small asparagus bed, an old tilizer is applied? Would it be likely to

Whatever dressing is spread on an be spaded in early the following spring, or removed. If the dressing found in the biennial report to be issued bone and 300 pound of muriate of potThe Soja Bean in Massachusetts AS COMPARED WITH THE COW PEA.

We prefer the Soja bean to the cow pea, either as a fodder crop to be fed green, or to be put into the silo, for the following reasons:

The Soja bean, a suitable variety being selected, will ripen in this locality while the cow pea will not. This enables the farmer to produce his own seed, and further, the plant can be allowed to reach a degree of maturity sufficiently advanced to make the fodder less watery and richer in the most important constituents of plant food than the cow pea in the immature condition in which it must be cut.

The Soja bean is a considerably richer fodder than the cow pea. This will be evident from the following:

COMPOSITION OF GREEN FODDERS. Number of analyses, Cow pea, 3; Soja bean (average), 14; Soja bean (med. gr. va.), 1. Water, per cent, Cow pea, 82; Soja bean (average), 76; Soja bean (med. gr. va.), 70. Woody matter, per cent, Cow pea, 3.9; Soja bean (average), 6.5; Soja bean (med. gr. va.), 5.9. Fat, per cent, Cow pea, 0.7; Soja bean (average), 1.1; Soja bean, (med. gr. va.), 1.2. Flesh-formers, per cent, Cow pea, 3.1; Soja bean, (average), 4.2; Soja bean (med. gr. va.) 5.8. Heatproducer, per cent, Cow pea, 8.6; Soja bean (average), 9.7; Soja bean, (med. gr. va.), 12.0.

It will be noticed that two sets of figures are given for the soja bean. The former is the average of all the analyses which have been made here, among which are several analyses of late vari-

pounds; flesh-formers, 620 pounds; the manure is put back on the land. low prices for dairy products. ity of the Soja bean as a fodder crop order to attain success. very clear.

rate of digestibility, the Soja bean is pose.

by mixing either corn or Japan barn- than a poor one. The outlay though stored in this dry room. Two to five age is palatable, and in composition receives kindness as a general thing they are left about fifteen minutes. such ensilage would give a satisfactory is no reason why the profit may not be lining is put into the tub, and it is filled most cases, it will be preferable to use in the Practical Dairyman. some grain and concentrated food stuffs One peck of seed will plant a little more than one-half acre. If sown for seed I would drop about eight seeds per

largely employed in the manufacture of sports without the inbred power of ton, Wisconsin Dairy School.

cheese, which is a favorite and largely heredity and potency. used article of food. A great many of

seedsmen under the name American herited from her ancestors. Coffee berry. I am too fond of coffee to found upon our markets. If it be used if bred to the best dairy sire. as coffee, the beans should be first This should teach us then the import-

like the true coffee. There are a great many varieties, and in the sire. these differ from each other widely in But the Short-horn people forgot this respect to the season required. The important principle. They must have top of the milk cans, which are, when garden beans. The Medium Green their breed that had strong prepotent ties require so long a season that they dairy form was bred out and could will scarcely more than reach the stage scarcely be seen except in grades that of blossoming in this locality.-Prof. had derived some dairy form and capa-Wm. P. Brooks, in Rural New Yorker. city from outside lines of blood.

Keeping One Cow.

eties which were very immature at the dairy, as she usually comes under the heifers, is so broken up by their beef time they were taken for analysis. The care of the whole family, and possesses heredities, that a large per cent of their figures for the Medium Green variety, a monopoly of attention and privileges progeny are failures. which I believe is the very best sort for that cannot be afforded under the To make the matter still worse no this latitude, constitute the better basis wholesale system. She is the depend- one knows where to find a Short-horn for comparison with the cow pea. It ence of the poor farmer, and her place bull which has a strong dairy prepotenwill be noticed that this variety gives cannot be filled by any other animal. cy. To have such a prepotency his anus nearly twice as much fat, more than But it is quite a business to so manage cestors must have been bred for many one and two eighths times the amount the family cow that she may be of the generations back specifically for dairy of flesh-formers (protein), and about greatest service, but how to furnish her capacity and production. one and one-half times the amount of with green food is commonly an im- Our Short-horn breeders are beginconsider further that the Medium Green there are times and places in which no have not been honest with Nature. Soja bean has, upon an average as such opportunity occurs. If the family A cow that would make 150 to 200 grown here, produced as large yields as possesses a small piece of ground, pounds of butter a year, and raise either the cow pea, its superiority becomes there can be grown a large variety of a beefy bullock or heifer no better than strikingly evident. The crop of both green feed, for early in the season a the mother, would afford the farmer usually averages from ten to twelve crop of peas can be grown for the some profit so long as high prices of tons per acre green weight. With a family, the vines given the cow, and butter and beef existed. yield of ten tons, the cow pea will give us the whole crop taken off in time for But we have struck another condition the following number of pounds of the some other crop. Small places are of affairs. The dairyman must have a

of the Soja bean is not quite so great as sufficient to keep the cow during win- gods .- Hoard's Dairyman. that of the cow pea, but sufficient ex- ter. A Jersey cow or grade Jersey is periments have not been made to en- small and better adapted for a family able us to form a final judgment upon cow than any other breed, if butter is this point. In the light of such evidence the main article to be produced. But as we have, I may say, in conclusion, if milk is the only thing in view then mould in butter tubs can be prevented upon this point, that there is no doubt perhaps the Holstein or some other by thoroughly drying them before they that, after due allowance for a lower breed may be better adapted to the pur- are used. We have never had a com-

running foot in the row; if for fodder, when particular attention was paid, by something about the subject. Four 60from ten to twelve seeds. The distance certain breeders of Short-horns in Eng- pound tubs were taken out of the storebetween the rows on good land should land, to the breeding of their cattle, room and kept under water, entirely be about two and one-half feet. If the especially for dairy qualities. As a submerged, for four days. After this land is poor the rows may be somewhat consequence such Short-horns had a soaking they were allowed to dry for nearer together. The crop does well dairy form, a dairy look, and dairy one day and then placed in a tightly on any good corn land, and should be heredity. Just in proportion as they covered tank which had about one-half planted about the same time corn is bred in milk and butter, did they breed inch of water on its bottom. The tubs planted. The seed can be very satisfac- out beef. But the high price of meat, were left in this damp atmosphere a few torily put in with any corn planter and the general liking on the part of days, and soon showed a luxuriant These beans are edible, and the rich- form finally swung the balance strong- wood. This evidence seemed to show est known natural vegetable product. I ly to the beef side, and the breed was to me that the complaints about mouldy do not believe, however, that they will almost wholly given up to the purpose butter probably came from the dampbe as well liked for table use as some of the block. Yet so strong were the ness of the wood in the butter tub, and of our older varieties of beans; they milk heredities that they could not be that the mould could be prevented by are two rich and oily to suit most extirpated all at once, and here and thoroughly drying the tubs before they tastes. They are not much used directly there found splendid milkers among the are used. Store them in a dry room as food, even by the Japanese, but are Short-horns. But they are more or less and not in a basement. -E. H. Farring-

a table sauce known as Shoyu (Soy), conveying their own milking capacity The Practice on Well Conducted whence, probably, the names Soja, to their daughters. The matter was Soya, and Soy. They are, also, largely made still worse for such mothers by used for the manufacture of a bean being bred to Short-horn bulls of beefy

The men who owned them were not the beans are, also, used as food for sound reasoners on the perpetuation of I have never seen the name German cow must necessarily convey her quality Coffee beans applied to the Soja beans. to her daughter, forgetting the principle but some of the early white and yellow that a cow does not breed from her udvarieties are advertised by some of our der, but rather from what she has in-

take kindly to any substitute therefor. this in well bred, poor cows, giving ried and the stables are cleaned. No have, however, found Soja-bean birth to heifers that make good cows, coffee as satisfactory as any of the grain while a first-class cow of poor breeding substitutes for coffee which are to be will often bring an inferior heifer, even

roasted just as the coffee berry is, and ance of always fortifying the dairy herthen ground and treated in all respects edities in the mother by still stronger heredities of the same kind, if possible,

earliest varieties will mature in about so much beef any way. By and by it the same length of time as our early got so that they could not find sires in variety spoken of in this article re- dairy power. The dairy quality was require. The cleanest milker is proquires about the same length of time as constantly growing weaker, a constant-Longfellow's or Sibley's Pride of the ly increasing proportion of the heifers North corn. Some of the latest varie- proved unprofitable dairy cows. The

Here and there, as we said in the be ginning, can be found dairy sports among the Short-horns. They are fine The management of a single cow dif- cows, but their power to breed in the fers from that given the herd in the dairy line, to give that quality to their

heat-producers (carbohydrates) that is portant question. Where pasture can ning to wake up to an understanding of be had at small cost advantage is usu- the danger of this "general purpose" When, in the light of these facts, we ally taken of the opportunity, but juggling with fixed principles. They

different nutrients per acre: Fat, 140 made rich in such instances when all cow that will make him a profit, even at

heat-producers, 1,720 pounds. The The keeping of the small farm and To do this she must have large dairy Soja bean with the same crop gives us: family cow have contributed more than capacity. To secure large dairy capaci-Fat, 240 pounds; flesh-formers, 1,160 anything else to the practice of a high ty in the coming cow we must breed pounds; heat producers, 2,400 pounds. system of farming, for it has compelled from specific dairy heredities, from lines These facts make the apparent superior- the adoption of the best methods in not broken up with beef or "general purpose" heredities.

A few cabbages put away in the fall Simple as the truth is, clear as its As is well known, however, the value will help the cow along in winter, application is to the welfare and future of the fodder does not depend entirely and a large crop of carrots, beets, prosperity of the dairy farmer, thouupon composition, but is affected in a etc., enough for one cow, can be grown sands upon thousands of them do not marked degree by the digestibility of on one-fourth of an acre, and but a yet understand it. They still think the nutriments which it contains. There small piece of fertile land will be re- their salvation lies in the worship of is some evidence that the digestibility quired to grow millet or clover hay false gods, mixed gods, general purpose

The Mouldy Butter Tub.

It is my present opinion that the plaint on account of mouldy butter, still shown to be superior as a fodder I have in mind the owner of a farm although we make from 100 to 400 crop in nutritive value. There is no of one acre, whose cow gives him pounds of butter daily in our dairy marked difference in the degree of pala, about 500 pounds of butter every school creamery. Our 60-pound tubs tability of the two fodders, and such year, but it is by good feeding and are bought as any other creamery would evidence as we have indicates that the attention that she does this, and while buy them, that is, they are not selected effect of the Soja bean fodder upon the he claims that the profit from her is tubs. We buy them in lots of 300 at a quality of the milk produced from cows large, he admits that his cow would be time, and store them in a large attic an expense if she were an inferior room of the building. We are care-The Soja bean, being less watery animal. It is best, therefore, to be ful to have them stand bottom side up than the cow pea, keeps better in the willing to pay for a good cow, for it is so that the hoop will not drop off and silo. We have made excellent ensilage certainly cheaper to keep a good cow the tubs fall to pieces while they are yard millet with the Soja bean in the large at first, will bring in a quicker tubs are used daily. They are preproportion of two parts of either of the and surer return than a small invest- pared for use by first placing them botformer to one of the latter. Such ensil- ment in a scrub. As the family cow tom side up over a jet of steam, where approximates closely the German feed- from all, the lesson to dairymen is that After this steaming the tub is filled with ing standard for milch cows. I have by careful management of the herd, cold water, and stands full of water no doubt that cows fed exclusively on and treating each cow with care, there about two hours before the parchment yield of milk, although, of course, in proportionately as great .- V. M. Couch, with butter. This method of treatment has given entire satisfaction up to date to the parties to whom we ship the butsuch as cotton-seed meal, gluten, etc. A Lesson from Short-Horn Breed- ter. We have never had a complaint

from mould. Recently I made an attempt to mould There was a time, many years ago, some of our tubs in order to find out the public for the beauty of the meat growth of mould on the surface of the

Milk Farms.

A very thorough and successful milk producer in Philadelphia, gives the following as a resume of his daily practice: At a well conducted dairy the milking heredities. They thought that a good is done at regular hours, which is commenced at four A. M; the afternoon milking is commenced at four o'clock. The milkers bathe hands and face and comb their hair before milking in the norning and bathe hands before after-We can see every day an example of noon milking. The cows are well curallowed while milking.

The best milkers milk rapidly and this adds greatly to the cleanliness of the milk, which is first strained through a strainer pail into a muslin that the im strainer on top of the aerator, with which is connected a coarse strainer, and lastly through another muslin strainer fastened with clothes pins on filled, placed in a trough of cold water.

The milk is not watered, but the cows are allowed to drink all the water they moted to can and pail washer. The driver of the team conveying the milk cart to market, refuses to load the cans that are not clean o tside, because milk customers look suspiciously at dirty are thoroughly scalded, brushed, washed with Hasley's electric washing powder and rinsed as often as used.

Vegetables are fed immediately after milking, thus preventing any unpleasant taste in the milk. Milk pails are top of the pails. Milch cows are fed well cured hay, oats, straw, bright corn stalks, cotton seed meal, wheat bran and glut n meal. Before mixing milk the temperature of both qualities must be

To-day there is much competition in the milk business and each milkman is trying to outdo his fellow milk dealer. More pains are taken to send clean milk to market than formerly, and there is always room on top. People who find fault with the milkman should visit the dairies and satisfy themselves that there are honest men, even among milk sellers. -Hoard's Dairyman.

BABY'S SMOOTH, FAIR SKIN

Grateful Mother Writes this Letter-Tells all about Her Troubles when

Baby Broke out with Scrofula Sores. "At the age of two months, my baby began to have sores break out on his right cheek. We used all the external applications that we could think or hear of, to no avail. The sores spread all over one side of his face. We consulted a physi cian and tried his medicine, and in a week the sore was gone. But to my surprise in two weeks more another scrofulous looking sore appeared on baby's arm. It and worse, and when he was three months old, I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla. I also took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle was finished, the sores were well and have never returned. He is now four years old, but he has never had any sign of those scrofulous sores since he was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I feel very grateful. My boy owes his good health and smooth, fair skin to this great medicine." MRS. S. S. WROTEN, Farming Get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents.

Poultry FarmsiFor Sale

BREEZY HILL. FKUIT AND POULTRY FARM, 27 acres well divided, mowing and pasture, near one of the best markets in the state. Brick house, 10 rooms, painted, 2 open fire places, wood house, barn, milk and ice house, greenhouse for early vegetables, hot beds and sashes, hennery for 100 fowls. All buildings in good condition, high, sightly and healthy location; very one neighborhood. Fine apple or chard in bearing, 2 peace or chards of 300 trees, 200 bearing; young or chard of apple, cherries,

chard in bearing, 2 peach orchards of 300 trees, 200 bearing; young orchard of appie, cherries, plums just beginning to bear; ½ acre black and red raspberries, strawberry bed, some currants and blackberries; 150 choice grape vines, bearing finely. Ready sale for vegetable plants; vegetables of all bluds grown and read! sold, the owner having built up an established trade for all products. Will include pots, crates and boxes, upwards of 1000; also stock and tools. meaning horse, cow, fowls, and all farming tools with fruit and vegetable route. This property is free and clear; owner will sell \$1800, ½ cash. Plenty shade, shrubbery and flower bed; faces south, village in sight.

\$3000 BUYS THIS 5-ACRE FARM, all new, elevated, beautifully situated, land level and good, apples and pears. Buildings built 3 years, nouse has plazza and bay window, barn elapboarded and painted. Electrics pass door, 16 miles our.

MINUTES to steam ear station, 5 minutes to electries, 25 miles from Boston between two of the best markets in Massachusetts. 10-acre farm all cleared land, and in fine state cultivation 8 room house and stable, built 7 years; variety fruit; some 3000 strawberry plants set in spring of '97. One cow, harness, buggy, fowls and tools. Price \$3200.

ACRE FARM—40 apple, 20 pear, 10 peach trees, best varieties, nice well, spring and brook on place, 7 room house with shed, barn and poultry house. Price \$1200. 25 miles from

GRAND FOR POULTRY AND GARDENING-5¼ acres with 240 ft. frontage; 2½
la gras, ½ plowed, balance not cultivated;
about 4 acres nearly level; 55 fuil grown apple
trees als bearing (40 Baldwins, 5 sweet); 26
quince, 4 pear, 5 plum, 25 currant. Fine new
hen house 8x40; never failing well, attractive
modern house, one year old; parlor finished in
oak handsome fireplace and mantel; remainder
in Carolina pine and cypress; nails, parlor and
dining room have polished oak floors; china
closet with glass doors in dining room; new set
Holland shades an 2 straw mattings go with
house; house warm and sunny, cellar dry; bath
room has bowk tub and closet; open plumbing;
house fully heated by furnace and wired for electric light; healthy location, fine view of country;
American neighborhood; hydrant near in case of

J. A. WILLEY,

178 Devonshire St. - Boston.

See our Special Offer on the sixth page.

RE A PIONEER MINER

And Get in Before the Spring, Rush and Receive Advantage of its Influences.

COPPER STOCKS ARE BOOMING.

THEY ADVANCE IN BOSTON IN THE FACE OF THE WAR SCARE.

Condensed from the "United States Investor," Boston, March 5, 1898: The market for copper stocks is booming. While the Maine explosion caused all other crities to rapidly decline, they showed unparalleled strength. The non-dividend payers even are advancing. Copper has advanced to twelve cents a pound, which means enormous profits. Consumption of copper is advancing faster than its production. In January England, France and Germany consumed more copper by 4,473 tons than the entire production of the United conversation, singing or whistling is States. The visible supply in England and France decreased 2,693 tons during January and

Higher prices for copper stocks are confidently predicted.

Boston & Montana has advanced from 15 cents in July, 1893, to \$1.88 in March, 1898, and Calumet & Hecla between the same period from \$2.47 to \$5.40. Copper stocks are higher than when copper was 17 cents or 5 cents per pound higher then now, which indicates a convictio nensely increased demand must greatly advance the price of the metal.

IMPORTANT NEW COPPER DISCOVERIES IN COLORADO ONLY.

In recent years no new copper discoveries of importance have been made in the entire world except in Colorado. These are now causing a great rush to the

PARADOX VALLEY.

THE KENDRICK PROMOTION COMPANY

sent a representative at the earliest moment into this new district and secured over two miles in length of the largest veins discovered, also a tunnel site controlling 3000 feet square of ground of nmense value. The ore carries a high per cent in copper and in addition paying quantities of gold and silver associated with the copper.

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M IDDLESEX CO. STOCK FARM-For M or to Lease—20 miles from Bost miles to 3 stations 125 acres no wnearly all tile drained, all worked by reats 90 to 100 tons hay, accommodationed and 16 horses, (Have kept 110 16 horses) man-ion house. 18 root cellar, furnace heat; barn 130 ft. lon 250 tons each, Sheep shed 60 ft. pig: with boiler room. 2 set boilers slaugi connected; wagon sheds, 2 work shop house 40x40, colt barn 50x30; new water supplied by windmill, thrown it tank in barn of 6700 gallon caps orchard, 150 bbl. Gravenstiens, 125 wins in 1897, besides other varieties; trees, raspberries, currants, peachet trees, raspberries, currants, peachet trees, raspberries, currants, and Moore's Early grapes, 20 machinery are of the best and latest will be included (in sale only) if A machinery are of the best and atecs machinery are of the best and will be included (in sale only) if desired. St consists of 22 head 5 horses, 40 sheep and swine, 2 thoroughbred bulls. Will sell farm personal for about one fifth of original cost will rent for one or three years wil h privilege buying for \$1200 per year. All particulars of J. A. WILLEY.

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POULTRY.

****** Summer Care of Turkeys.

VILLEY

00D.

Mass.

CO

BIRDS

he South e in Wey-h, Hing-d Marsh and from

ome mar-akes this cultry and or homes.

argains

Carroll

w Englas de mice fre in tre plant dem; capse dem; capse dem; capse dem; capse dem; capse dem; No. 4-ones, 12n from fing south for the mice of the mice

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tous Eng-tous Eng-ad and 5 house and 5 hring; 400 years old, rries. Ice tory house and 236 arded and ndition, 1 churches, ther, 50 to 0,000.

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RD8 WORLD

After young turkeys are three weeks ald they can be fed wheat screenings and other cereals. A mixture of corn meal and wheat bran moistened with mik is also much relished by them at this age. After they are several months old, if left to run at large, they will readily find their own food in the form

The greatest difficulty in caring for young turkeys is to keep them free lice and dampness, both being stal to them. They should be kept in they may be permitted to enjoy their ular feeding.

The hen with her young should be dusted with insect powder. These are scraps two or three times a week. essentials in successful turkey raising and should be carefully looked after. A fine fleck of turkeys is well worth the care it requires to raise them.

Give the breeding flock plenty of room to exercise, nothing less than full range of the farm, if you are in possession of one. They will need but little feed during the summer months if a!lowed to roam about the fields where they please. During the winter months

Roosting places should also be pro- vegetables will take their place. vided for them, in the form of sheds. Turkeys alway seek a high roosting trees in order to escape danger from without meat. enemies that might reach them from the ground. The limbs of trees, howbe trained to roost in a shed of some get into the trough. C. C. SHOEMAKER.

Poultry Notes.

It doesn't pay to caponize cockerels of the small breeds, but the large breeds will grow fully one-third larger than the ordinary bird of the same breed, and the price is considerable higher in until after long practice.

A critical period with chickens is the feathering time. They should be fed often and kept from dampness.

A good poultry manager is always among his fowls and almost by instinct finds out what they want.

It is too late now to set hens expect- shavings on top. ing to raise pullets that will lay before Might as well wait until September and raise some fall chickens. spring and summer layers, and the cock- nesting place is fairly dark. erals bring a good price as spring roos-

the windows and doors.

Carbolic powder is the nests is a good lice preventive.

farm are a nuisance. Better stick to one kind, or two kinds for a cross.

to flavor the eggs.

An old tomato can with a deep notch

high and smaller breeds can drink out and repeat dose every twelve hours. of it set on the ground.

ventilation and low roosts. The house worms. must be made tight enough at night to keep our pests.

Move the chickens at night and keep

Such cheap meat as pig's liver is a good and cheap thing for chicks.

Chickens that spend all their life in the field where they are kept are not likely to get out as soon as chickens that are moved from place to place.

A Cheap Separator.



P. M. SHARPLES.

West Chester, Pa

their coop in perfectly dry quarters item of punctuality in time of feeding, the eggs.) during the night and until the dew is and it is agreed everywhere that fowls off the grass in the morning, after which will not thrive so well under very irreg. cent. bad.

A good summer morning feed is In- bad. examined occasionally, and if found to dian meal and shorts, half and half with he infested with lice, she should be an addition of a few handfuls of meat

> When the hens stop laying, those not wanted for breeding can be fatted up a little for market. Put them in small coops, holding ten to twelve each. Feed three times a day corn meal, grease, cent. bad. cheap molasses and other fattening foods, giving them what they will eat at each meal but no more. They will fatten in a very few days.

Hens will eat coarse, tough green food alum, 50 per cent. bad. they should have access to plenty of if it is chopped up a little. Long grass, food in the shape of various kinds of pea vines, bean pods, weeds, cabbage grain. Turkeys cannot be overfed; leaves, tender corn stalks, can be used if they instinctively eat only as much as cut very short and fine in the feed cut- (Wasserglas) 40 per cent. bad. ter. If green stuff cannot be obtained,

Laying hens need green feed, but cent. bad. place, generally resorting to limbs of they can get along without it better than

It the feed trough is long enough for ever, are not suitable roosting places as the number of hens their will be no need the turkeys are thus exposed to cold of slatting the top to keep them out of and severe storms, therefore they should it. It is crowding that makes the hens

> With plenty of milk there will be no need of meat or other animal food, but water should be given also.

Rye is not much of an egg food and should be fed only sparingly for a water glass, all good.

When green stuff is scarce hens will disagreeable odor and taste. sometimes eat hay out of the nests. In such cases use wood shavings or excel- with eggs preserved in a solution of tles, looking out upon the same piles of find outlet in the formation of new ones,

Turn the entrance of the nest toward the wall to secure seclusion. Hens are Fall hatched pullets will make great not likely to begin egg eating if the

Refuse fish fed to growing chickens of ducks will push them along at a rapid rate. Fed to older fowls it is likely will give no trouble. Keep them dry or ducks will push them along at a rapid pull through the first six weeks they rush of work on the farm just about the rank and foliaceous growth, result in silk considerably sooner than when Tate. Fed to older fowls it is likely will give no trouble. Keep them dry. time these yards need attention and the retarding the development of crops to

Preservation of Eggs.

them shut in their new quarters for a The Berliner Markthallenzeitung re- amount of satisfaction to an apprecia- means of old stable manure or compost last season I noticed that the plants few days and there will be no trouble ports about experiments made for the tive family. about changing them from house to purpose of securing the most rational Mr. Farmer, I wish you would for cation of moderate quantities of nitrate more promptly after their transfer to a topic of general interest, I beg to give neighbors and the entire class of farmers, in the early spring will often help nitrate given them. In the treatment

In throwing bard grain in the pens prepared according to these methods

use on 15 cows for (1.0567 quarts) of water, the specific frying meat and boiling vegetables. one year. Or if you weight of which solution is 1.073, all Mrs. Farmer, as your husband has preservation.

gave the most heretogenous results:

cent. bad. (5) Eggs preserved in bran, 70 per prejudiced eye.

(6) Eggs provided with a cover of

paraffin, 70 per cent. bad.

(10) Eggs put in a solution of salicylic acid, 50 per cent. bad.

40 per cent. bad.

per cent, bad.

20 per cent. bad. water glass, 20 per cent. bad.

potassa, 20 per cent. bad. all good.

all good.

Good stuff to keep things dry about and especially the preservation in a If you have nothing beautiful and at- blossom and mature fruit are usually city markets. The operation is not hard the roosts is road dust from the gutters. solution of water glass, as varnishing tractive in your home life, nothing to found on the same plant. If therefore, to learn, but requires considerable time It is a good plan to put by a few barrels the eggs with vaseline takes too much inspire others to live a higher life need the growing or blossom-bearing stem be

water glass, viz., that the shell easily trash and ash barrels and wading back and the maturity of those earlier blosbursts in boiling water; this may be and forth in the same old yellow clay, soms will be materially hastened. Tobottom of the box, and hay, straw or shavings on top.

avoided by cautiously piercing the shell with a strong needle.

can you expect to feel your work any thing but drudgery, and degrading matoes, peas, pole-beans, cucumbers, melons and egg-plants may be thus

Common Talk,

The front, side and back yards on the Hastening the Maturity of Garden average farm are an eye sore to the Poultrymen agree that ducks are ers-by. Why anyone will persist in The desirability of naving crops both seed from full-grown but green fruit. possessors thereof as well as the passeasier to raise than chickens, and less using the front yard or lawn as a wood- in the home and in the market garden Have plenty of fresh air in the roost- liable to disease. The main danger is yard and lumber-pile, the side yards mature as early as possible need not be ing pen. Put wire netting in place of from excessive dampness when in the for pig and calf pens, and the back discussed. We cannot get our supply downy stage. Pekin ducks do not ab- yard as a receptacle for old stoves, tin of fresh green stuff for our tables too solutely need water except to drink, cans, ash-heaps and all kinds of debris early for our impatience, nor too early female flower, always matures some least of all when they are young. Keep that can be accumulated around a in market for greatest profits. The the youngsters in a dry pen the same as farm house, is a mystery to many. I question is only one of the most effective Too many breeds of chickens on a chickens with plenty of water to drink. do not know who is to blame for this means to accomplish that end. Mr. H. the tassels, is ready to fall and fertilize the silk. If the plant is well jarred, at state of affairs—the farmer or his wife, E. Stockbridge in the Massachuserrs this period, by a blow struck with the Excellent food for growing turkeys but on such farms the matter ought to Ploughman, says: is thick curdled milk mixed with grain be seen to and at once. One cause for It must be remembered that all nitrofarmer grows neglectful of the little which they are supplied in excess. The A good poison to use for skunks is a touches that might make the home sur. obvious lesson is that whatever rapid For old fowls use a large dish. One as large as a water-pail is better than anything smaller. The Asiatics can drink out of such a fountain even if it is pieced on a stand six or eight inches

The Asiatics and the drops of carbolic acid. Give five drops at once bigh and smaller.

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The Asiatics can drink a fertile for 6 and 7c year around maturity, should be the predominating constituent of fertilizer supplied.

The Asiatics can drink not one pays much attention to a avoided, and that potash, which has an farm yard, and their own is as good as their not one pays much attention to a avoided, and that potash, which has an farm yard, and their own is as good as their own is as good as their neighbors' anyway. They need an equally pronounced effect in has lump of lard with strychnine inside. It roundings beautiful. Another is that development is desired, the excessive the average of three to four days being or city, where on the best streets beau- There are crops in which the early ing these crops. A warm, loose soil of tiful well kept door yards are the rule, development of foliage, or of root, is If chicks are effected with gapes put but they have drifted into the way of just what we are after. Among these Portable houses made so that they can them into barrels and throw dry air-thinking that it is all right for town crops we have spinach, lettuce, dandebe moved by one person are the best slacked lime among them. The dust people to fool around fixing things up lion, onions, cabbage, konl-rabi, rad-where we do not want that excess of things for chicks. There should be good will make them cough out many of the but as they live away out in the country ishes and others. To these a full sup-nitrogen. And yet the application of a in it. There may not be much cash We want the ground loose, rich and flow into ones coffers from a well-kept warm. It is quick and succulent growth open ground has often been found of

method for preserving eggs. This being the sake of your own family, your of soda (say 200 or 250 pounds per acre) open ground than plants that had no hereafter an extract of the results ob- move, first of all the rubbish from your wonderfully in hastening the early de- of these different crops there is always tained, as described in the said journal, back yard, clean it up thoroughly, and velopment of these crops, while that of room for the exercise of good judgment. says a commercial agent in a consular if your wife and daughter are the women report.

I take them to be they will immediately phoric acid) has more rarely a striking in their requirements.

They differ in their requirements.

Dwarfish plants of all kinds, such as Twenty methods were selected for see what a fine place it is for a few effect. these experiments. In the first days of flower beds or borders. As they go

designated the specific weight of the their daily duties these flowers will shed same. With fresh eggs it is from the much needed brightness into their 1.0784 to 1.0942. If the eggs are put lives and the odor from them will be into a solution of 120 grams (4.23) very grateful to those who must perbutter gained by its ounces of common salt in 1 liter force inhale more than their share of

the eggs that swim on this liquid weigh shown his willingness and desire to less, and consequently are not fresh. make his home and yours as pleasant as extra butter brings Only those that sink should be used for is in his power, don't let him be in advance of you in this work of reform. When, after eight months of preser- Remember he is the bread winner, is vation, the eggs were opened for use, hard working and busy and has not the the twenty different methods employed time to look after many matters that seem to him to be of minor importance, (1) Eggs put for preservation in salt so it is to you he must look for suggeswater were all bad (not rotten, but un- tions along this line. Men love and French poultrymen make a great eatable, the salt having penetrated into long for a pleasant home more even than women, I believe, but they do not know (2) Eggs wrapped in paper, 80 per so well what it takes to make one by far. So come with me to the front of the (3) Eggs preserved in a solution of house or better yet the main road, that salicylic acid and glycerin, 80 per cent. we may see if all has been done to make your home beautiful, attractive and (4) Eggs rubbed with salt, 70 per valuable that can be done. I would love to have you look at it with an un-Next to the back-door yard the most

important and worst neglected part of the farm is the approach from the main (7) Eggs varnished with a solution road to the house. "As no one liveth to of glycerin and salicylic acid, 70 per himself alone," it is our duty as it should be our pleasure to make our outside ap-(8) Eggs put in boiling water for pearances as prepossessing as possible. twelve to fifteen seconds, 50 per cent, One well-kept highly cultivated farm adds an actual money value to every (9) Eggs treated with a solution of other farm in the neighborhood. In looking at the house from the road do we see a well-kept driveway shaded on either side with majestic trees, or is it a (11) Eggs varnished with water glass muddy lane running through a filthy barn lot with nothing but a foot path ing by simply placing the seed potatoes (12) Eggs varnished with collodion, from this to the house, showing con- in a place exposed to the sunlight for clusively that visitors as well as the some two weeks previous to planting. (13) Eggs covered with lac, 40 per family must make part of each journey or until the tuber has become green in to and from the house on foot? And color and the sprouts have well devel-(14) Eggs varnished with sward, 20 when we reach the door yards are they oped. I have often found a difference well shaded and kept? Is there evi- of ten to fourteen days in the time of (15) Eggs preserved in ashes of wood dence of flowers in abundance all dur- maturing by this treatment. In after ing the season? Are there signs of cutting or handling the tubers a little (16) Eggs treated with boric acid and thrift, industry and contentment at care must be exercised that the sprouts every step we make, or, do we go are not injured. (17) Eggs treated with manganate of through a hingeless gate into a yard Then there are crops which we grow bare of all adornment and beauty and for their fruits or seeds, among them (18) Eggs varnished with vaseline, full of unsightly rubbish, everything especially tomatoes, peas, beans, sweet ll good.

(19) Eggs preserved in lime water, If the latter is the case are you sur
(19) Eggs preserved in lime water, If the latter is the case are you sur
(19) Eggs preserved in lime water, If the latter is the case are you surprised that yours is a life of monotony, bridge: (20) Eggs preserved in a solution of isolation and drudgery? If you have Most plants the seeds, or seed envelthought and sought for no break in the ope of which form the edible portion, The last three methods are conse- daily routine of housework need you be continue in bloom and go on producing quently to be considered the best ones, surprised at the monotony of farm life? flowers for considerable period so that the eggs with vaseline takes too much time, and the treatment with lime water you be astonished that you are left blooms appear, the strength and vitality blooms appear, the strength and vitality sometimes communicates to the eggs a alone in dread isolation? And if you go blooms appear, the strength and vitality along day after day washing dishes and of the plant is forced into the maturing There is, however, one drawback cooking in the same old pans and ket- of these, rather than being allowed to

the Farmers' Guide.

In the olden days men were physically, at least, worthy of the admiration of women. It is a great big something for a woman to feel that her husband is truly a capable and intrepid protector. It is a company to the control of the c something for a woman
to feel that her husband
is truly a capable
and intrepid protector. It is a comfort for her to feel
that he has the
physical stamina
and courage to defend her through
all the vicissitudes of life.
Nowadays there
is not much to admire about the

standpoint. He may be a moral and a mental giant, but the flesh of ill-health is weak, and he is probably a physical coward. It is not in nature for a sickly man to be a brave man. His spirit may be willing but his man. His spirit may be willing but his man. That is the man's own fault. and he is probably a physical coward. It is not in nature for a sickly man to be a brave man. His spirit may be willing but his body is weak. That is the man's own fault. Any man can be healthy who will pay a little common sense attention to his health when he has it, and when he gets a little out of sorts, take the right remedy. Many of the diseases that afflict mankind are traceable directly to indigestion, torpidity of the liver and impurities in the blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the greatest medicine for disorders of this nature. It strengthens a weak stomach, corrects all disorders of the digestion, gives edge to the appetite, invigorates the liver, edge to the appetite, invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood and tones up and invigorates the nerves. It searches out disease germs, kills them and carries them out of the system. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and nerve-tonic

blood-maker, flesh-builder and nerve-tonic and restorative. It makes strong, healthy men out of weak, sickly invalids. Medicine dealers sell it and no honest dealer will urge a substitute upon you.

"I have been taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pellets' and must say that they have worked wonders in my case." writes Mr. L. I., Pack, (Box 175), of Hinton, Summers Co., W. Va. "I feel like a new person, in fact I think I am well, but will take one more bottle to make sure the cure is permanent. I cannot speak too highly of the 'Discovery.' I can eat anything now without misery in my stomach. I have gained some eight or ten pounds, weighing as heavy as I did three years ago.

"The medicine certainly worked like a charm on me, but when I first began to take it I felt a little worse for a few days; had pains through my body and bones, but all this left me after taking the medicines four or five days."

drudgery at that?—Cal. Henchman, in treated with the result of producing edible fruit from a week to ten days had been allowed to continue. The maturity of tomatoes may be easily hastened from one to two weeks by selecting difference in time effect. The silk, or days earlier than the mass of pollen, on the tassels, is ready to fall and fertilize

hand or stick as the operator passes left to nature and the wind. As a result, the ears are ripe earlier than would otherwise be the case, a difference on

medium fertility is just right for tomatoes, bush beans, peas, cucumbers, melons and kindred crops. Here is where no one sees them there is no use ply of available nitrogen must be given. small quantity of nitrate of soda around each plant at time of setting them in lawn or yards, but there is an immense that we want. This is best secured by service in forwarding tomatoes. Only applied in previous seasons. The applithus treated began new growth much the low-growing peas, the upright or Irish potatoes seem to belong to a so-called tree-tomatoes, etc., can stand richer ground (such containing more July, four hundred fresh eggs were back and forth in the performance of class by themselves in this respect. nitrogen) than will the tall-growing care should be taken that all get an equal chance, not casting the grain all in one spot where the leaders will monopolize it and keep the rest away.

Of course, a most essential point for the success of preservation is that only really fresh eggs be employed. As the most infallible means of ascertaining to these methods, to be opened for use at the end of the month of February.

Hood

FOR SALE—A bull calf, solid color except a little white on both color except a little white on depend on the warm soil and the proper preparation of the seed tubers to accomplish the same object. Mr. Stockbridge really fresh eggs be employed. As the most infallible means of ascertaining to these method), to be opened for use at the end of the month of February.

Of course, a most essential point for the success of preservation is that only really fresh eggs be employed. As the most infallible means of ascertaining the grain all color except a little white on both eggs from the end of the month of February.

Of course, a most essential point for the success of preservation is that only really fresh eggs be employed. As the most infallible means of ascertaining the grain all color except a little white on both eggs from the end of the month of February.

Of course, a most essential point for the success of preservation is that only really fresh eggs be employed. As the most infallible means of ascertaining the strain is likely to run out quickly if the practice is continued.—T. Greiner in Practical Farmer.

Jerseys

Form 47 or 48 fbs. 12 or milk by as could hasten the early crop somewhat by early applications of nitrate of soda, but we usually prefer to depend on the warm soil and the proper preparation of the seed tubers to accomplish the same object. Mr. Stockbridge a little earlier, altitude of the same kind, cucumbers more than watermelons, etc. All lima beans like very rich soil, and the proper of the same kind, cucumber and the proper of the same kind, cucumber and the proper of the same kind of some of the same kind of some Possibly we could hasten the early crop ones of the same kind, cucumbers more

Raise Hens

Farm-Poultry

ample copy and a 25c. book, "A Living from Poultry," sent for 12c, in stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., tom House St., BOSTON, MASS.

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crease the Crop without Corresponding Cost of Production. Manures and Fertilizers. The Soil. Depth of Planting. Seed. Culture. The Rural Trench System. Varieties, etc. It is respectfully submitted that these experiments at the Rural Grounds have, directly and indirectly, thrown more light upon the various problems involved in successful potato culture than any other experiments which have been carried on in America. Price, cloth, 75 cents; paper, 40 cents; prepaid:

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BOSTON, JULY 2, 1898.

address of their paper must state where the week is over, although its defences being resorted to in order to secure them. the paper has been sent as well as the are reported as being very strong. It has It is believed they will be subscribed for neen direction.

in a very few years.

will be wise to talk affairs over with him | well treated. often. This is one of the few kinds of talking that pays well.

tions on his house and put on style gen- Balquiri, Cuba, about fifteen miles east of erally, while some part of his farm re- Santiago. The Spaniards made no oppomains unprofitable, just because a little sition worth mentioning, and after firing money is needed to improve it.

A FLOWER garden helps considerably to liven up and brighten life on a farm. Have flowers on the dining table every day, and plenty of them in the window all winter, and note the effect.

A LARGE and productive estate in England was recently sold for \$30 per acre; less than one third its former value. This shows the depression caused by competition of American agriculture.

THE most thorough way to destroy insects on melon and squash vines consists Our troops were victorious but lost sixin covering the hills with small, tight teen killed and sixty missing or wounded. wooden boxes, and putting under each Among the slain were Captain Capron box a saucer containing two teaspoonfuls and Lieutenant Hamilton Fish, Jr., of the of bi-sulphate of carbon. Leave the box Rough Riders. The large American loss

in the United States, and all of them while our men were in plain view of their learning all about some crop that is com- acclimated, they stood their ground with paratively little grown.

DON'T choose farming unless you like and drove them back to Santiago. it. There is money in anything that a Re-enforcements are being hurried to man will earnestly and persistently devote General Shafter. The auxiliary cruiser never do his best in that line. A man Thursday, and the Harvard Saturday. who takes up a business that he doesn't Among these re-enforcements on the Harike, for money, will never fully succeed, vard is the Ninth Massachusetts. and will never enjoy himself as he might.

THE silo is not for everybody. Farmers . who have wet, heavy, natural grass land in the former harbor were successfully and good pasture, and who have raised ripped up by boats from the Marblehead hay all their lives will be safe to hold and other vessels. The Texas destroyed on to the crop, and let the youngsters ex- the Zocapa battery near Santiago, in the periment with ensilage. But let not the performance of which duty she lost one men who are too old to learn new ways man killed and several wounded. talk against the silo. Like other improvements it is all right for the right condi-

conditions cannot bear to see land suffer. This is to form another squadron and send dure to see a hungry milch cow. He feels instinctively that if the soil or the cow Eastern Squadron, is to be under coming for manure any more than he can en- it over to Spain, and strike at the Spanish are worth keeping at all they are worth mand of Commodore Watson and will infeeding well, and besides that considera- clude the battleships Iowa and Oregon. tion there is an inborn delight in seeing the flagship Newark, the cruisers Yosemthrifty crops and animals. He would ite, Yankee and Dixie, besides several colsome clothes than to see anything on his when it was authoritatively reported that farm starve, even the soil.

ceived a knockout blow from the Massa- posed object of the expedition appears to quirement in cities and towns in connec- obtain coal at Port Said, as it is a neutral tion with the milk supply. This retire- port. During the absence of the Spanish ment of the test may be only temporary, fleet is thought to be a favorable time for health. The scientific world differs more | Spain. than ever as to the actual merits of tuberculin as a test for tuberculous diseases. But experiment and opinion seem to tend toward lessening the high claims formerly made for this method. It is now thought possible to eradicate the disease from herds by separating diseased animals and proper care in the management of the herd. It is also considered possible that mild cases of the disease which would be condemned by the tuberculin test. may often recover themselves under right its compulsory employment in a whole-To cap the climax of tuberculin hostility, in office but without a cent of money to mit conscripts to purchase exemption on carry out their duties. Hence they can the payment of \$250. do nothing at all to carry out the existing

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \ 88.

A. W. GLEASON, SEAL Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and ac directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of th Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

CURRENT TOPICS.

The American troops have practically planted on the heights above the city not | act accordingly. more than seven miles away, and the fate of unfortunate Santiago seems to be Persons desiring a change in the be in the hands of the Americans before and all kinds of schemes and devices are HALF an hour of solid study per day first supposed, for the Vesuvius was able and banking houses to pay men anywhere leaving out the extra busy summer to sail around the obstruction and a ves- from fifty cents to \$3 to subscribe for months will make a well informed farmer sel can sail either side of it easily. This \$500 worth of the loan. The treasury de-Ir fortunate enough to bave among and his men are confined in the city in- be signed by the applicant and every day your friends a thoroughly good farmer it stead of Morro Castle and are said to be many applications are returned because

nand of General Lawton, were landed ONLY a reckless farmer will build addl. Wednesday of last week at a point near a few aimless shots fell back to the city. The advance guard of which the Second Massachusetts formed part, pushed the Spaniards vigorously, while the remainder of the troops were landed. On Thursday night the Americans were in possession of Juragua, which the Spaniards had to abandon before they could carry out their purpose of setting the town on fire. In all these movements the Cuban insurgents under General Garcia co-operated energetically.

The sharpest fight took place on Friday morning within five miles of Santiago. was caused by the fact that the Americans fell into an ambuscade formed by the THERE are several millions of farmers Spanish who were entirely concealed great courage and when reinforced, made a brave dash which routed the enemy

Naval operations against both Guanta-

An aggressive movement has been decided upon which, it is hoped, will have that a tax on monopoly gross receipts noted and proper remedies, antidotes and United States government now owns 34,-A BORN farmer used to New England the effect of hastening the war to a close. rather go without fine carriages and hand- liers. This move was determined upon the Cadiz fleet had reached the Isthmus of Suez, where it was the intention to coal, THE tuberculin test seems to have re- evidently for a long voyage. The supchusetts legislature. The new bill not be the Philippines. It is a strong fleet, only discredits the test but forbids its re- but it is doubtful if they will be able to pending its investigation by the board of an American fleet to visit the coast of

The Spanish Cortes has been sent home, the queen regent signing a decree of prorogation on the advice of Sagasta. The debates preceding the prorogation were stormy ones, and it was significant that having been suspended and martial law to buy plenty of berries this year, and poison of this species. proclaimed, Sagasta was thereby invested as a result the market in future years will A statement which finds general accept- readily than if dry and seasoned. Char- Dr. Max West of Washington, writes an inconditions. Tuberculin will still be used with dictatorial powers. That he will doubtless be somewhat extended, since it ance that the wild parsnip is poisonous ring the points of fence posts is a good structive summary of the new war-tax legislaquite extensively as a test in private possess them long or exercise them sucpractice, but the probabilities are against cessfully is more than doubtful. The once seen low prices sells better after- sults in the poisoning of whole families, through which the fungus cannot readily Cortes, in which he had an overwhelming wards even if prices advance again. seems to be a popular mistake, as the pass. The operation, however, is liable by Mr. Henry W. Lanier. The illustrations insale manner as during the past five years. majority, was a far from docile body, and Hence the farmers can take what consola- wild carrot is of the same species as the to develop large cracks through which clude scenes at the opening exercises, June 1. he had to abandon his bill for reorganiz- tion they can from cheap strawberries in cultivated variety. The mistake has the fungus can penetrate to the heart of the senate before adjournment; voted ing the army Its purpose was to make considering them an advertisement for grown out of the fact that the wild pars- the post. The leaflet gives a number of month to Mr. W. T. Stead's character sketch of down the bill above outlined. This military service compulsory by repealing the following year. leaves the cattle commission nominally the clauses of the present law which per-

Spain has but one man of celebrity of this stamp, and that is Marshal Campos, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence, this 6th day of December. A.D. 1886. of a statesman than most Spaniards of civil antecedents. Had his advice of twenty years ago been followed, autonomy would have followed the pacification he then negotiated. Campos is deservedly popular both with his own country-

men and the Cubans, and as he has the courage of his common sense, he is more likely than any other man in Spanish surrounded Santiago, batteries have been public life to see the situation as it is and

There appears to be a general scramble sealed. It is expected that the city will to get hold of the new United States bonds, been discovered that the Merrimac which some ten times over. The fact that the was sunk at the mouth of the harbor, has smaller bids, those for \$500 or less, are to not stopped it so effectually as was at be first attended to, has led many bankers fact may be taken advantage of when the partment is using every effort to circumattack is made upon Santiago. Hobson vent this scheme. All applications must of a violation of this rule. No person can send more than one subscription and if a The first division of troops under com- second one is received, it is returned.

> An interesting subject considered at under a proper equalization can only eating it. afford to insure a farmer for \$500 at the

reduced in many cases.

Europe this summer.

Of more importance is the effect on information has been received. man, in his work on "The Shifting and In- important poisonous species, with full il- we are a nation without a sufficient lum- relates the horror a Spaniard expresses after cidence of Taxation," says, "It is plain lustrations. The action of the poison is ber supply for our own needs. The hearing of the brutality and excesses of the can never be shifted," because prices of treatment suggested. Two deadly species monopoly articles are already such as to of mushrooms head the list. They are of it is improperly cared for and subject of their Government," speaks from a wide according to their Government, speaks from a wide according to the shifted, and their ground their gr the Sugar Trust and the Standard Oil should be taken in gathering or buying suggests that this timbered area would In addition to "A Prince of Georgia," the chased for use as Government trans-Company are monopolists and not subject this fungus for food. Neither of the two produce a large annual yield of timber, July number includes "The Thief," the fourth ports. to laws of competitive trade they will species has a disagreeable taste, which is meanwhile enhancing its own value. Mr. of the "Old Chester Tales," by Margaret Dehave to bear the burden of the taxes levied considered a sufficient test by many Fernow's operations in New York, where land, illustrated by Howard Pyle; "A Question upon them.

But it is never safe to predict the precise result of a tax or of any other one of the many elements which determine prices.

It is possible, for example, that the prices of sugar and oil might be in
When fresh, it has neither a disagreeable.

Species. The worst mushroom—the Death practical forestry demonstrations in this country, will be watched with a good deal of interest by those who have given that it is frequently mistaken for it.

When fresh, it has neither a disagreeable.

When fresh, it has neither a disagreeable. prices of sugar and oil might be in- When fresh, it has neither a disagreeable creased temporarily in the present emer- taste nor odor; it is usually white or gency for the purpose of discouraging straw colored and very attractive looking. a resort to the gross receipt tax as a permanent source of revenue.

HUSTLE is not enough by itself; some men will keep themselves and everybody else on the jump and never seem to accomplish much. Good management is better than enterprise, and persistence better than haste.



Washington News.

With the growing interest in mushrooms and the well known deadly effect of some species of the order, have come various descriptions of the poisonous varieties and minute instructions as to how to distinguish between the good and the bad. It seems singular, however, in view of the large aggregate number of deaths and casualities annually throughout the country of both animals and human beings, that no popular publication has yet been introduced describing the various poisonous plants to be met with in the United States. If a traveler tramps through a tropical forest, where everything is new to him, he views with awsome suspicion every singular looking plant, fearing that it is some fearful growth which may produce an unknown the insurance convention held recently and deadly effect if he touches it or chances was the report on tabulation of experiabsent mindedly to pick off a leaf and place ence with commercial travellers and far- it to his lips. Yet he would traverse the mers. Considerable argument of the length and breadth of his own country delegates was brought to bear upon the and never realize that there are some fifty difference of risk upon the commercial or sixty common poisonous plants, all traveller and the farmer. The man who and any of which have produced more or travels is considered a "gilt edge," while less deadly results as affecting men and anthat of the farmers is considered a very imals. Few people probably know that poor one. The statistics of the two classes the sweet and innocent looking little lily ing limited, only the fittest will survive for one year show that out of 210,381 of the valley possesses a deadly poison commercial travellers insured only 3.6 which may produce paralysis of the heart per cent were paid claims for injury while and for which no special antidote is to 24.3 per cent of 4862 insured farmers' known. Everybody may not know that claims were paid. It was stated by one the beautiful pink-flowering laurel is a of the delegates that where a commercial deadly poison to sheep and that hundreds traveller insures for \$5000, a company of these animals perish annually from

species. The worst mushroom-the Death practical forestry demonstrations in this turning on differences of physical bravery;

sought after by expert epicures. THE strawberry crop this year is enor- loses its vitality and the whole system is and what interests the farmer is to know the two houses adjourned in silence, the mous, and prices have been about the low- forced slowly but surely to give way. how to kill or render harmless this small of the next great movement of our troops after customary cheers for the crown being est on record. People who could not The danger is the greatest from the fact animal. Some woods are much more susomitted. All constitutional guarantees usually afford the luxury have been able that there is no known antidote for the ceptible to its attacks than others. If study of the country from an American point of dency to believe stories that Spain is pre-

LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is tender partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & one and has been christened the Swansea which will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that canpurposes if one would keep on the safe

large number of plants which I never considered at all dangerous, and would doubtless in my younger days have eaten if some boy had "dared" me. Ignorance, however, is bliss, and we never know how close we may be standing to the brink.

BEET SUGAR.

The frequently mentioned report of the Secretary of Agriculture on the beet sugar industry in the United States has at last been published by Congress. Secretary Wilson would have long ago had it published but he had no available funds and so was dependent upon Congress. It is quite a book, of nearly 250 pages, and gives a very exhaustive account of what has been done in beet sugar in the United States, with information as to what sections produce the best beets for sugar purposes. The report points out clearly that the total amount of sugar consumed in this country can be produced from one million acres, which is but a small proportion of the land adapted to beet growing, and that in view of this fact it is of great importance that the industry should be established, and such expensive plants | Eather steel or wood fram, six or eight fork, the lightest draft and essiest to as sugar factories are erected in only such localities as have demonstrated their fitness to produce high grade sugar beets. The demand, though immense, is not sufficient to warrant an unlimited production, the competition. Therefore it is well to go slow and find out first how large a per cent of sugar you can get from your

A NEW FORESTRY POLICY.

On the first of July, Mr. B. E. Fernow, the present chief of the Forestry The Division of Botany of the National Division of the Department of Agricul-Department of Agriculture will shortly ture will assume the duties of his new publish a little book of some fifty pages office as Director of Forestry for the State An interesting question in connection giving an accurate and popular descrip- of New York. New York is far in the people in deciding poisonous from edible is now opened the first opportunity for of Courage," a story, by William McLennan,

DURABILITY OF TIMBER.

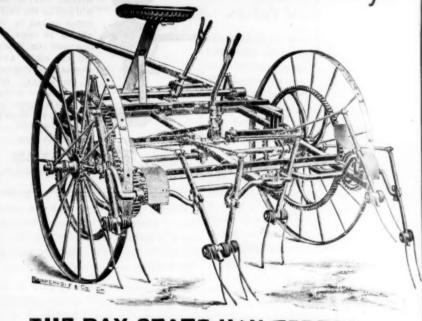
An interesting little leastet is just out In shape it resembles the Meadow mush- by the Division of Forestry entitled "Inrooms, but is very much more like an- creasing the Durability of Timber." It other species, the smooth Lepiota (Lepi- acquaints us with the fact that decay in exploit had in the general scheme; Dr. William ota naucina), which is considerably wood is caused by a fungus which lives Haves Ward of the Independent, treats of on the wood, and under certain condi- Hobson's career as that of the typical young In its growth it even encroaches on the tions thrives more vigorously than under American student, the article being illustrated on her first voyage. habitat of the Meadow mushrooms, others. Moisture, heat and air are most with interesting family portraits. Mr. Edwin sometimes occupying lawns near the favorable to its growth and spread. It Emerson, Jr., whose adventures in Porto Rico borders of woods. The effect of the pol- seems thus that we have this many years son is disastrous, as it dissolves the blood been laboring under a delusion that wood corpuscles themselves; the blood thus rotted. Instead it is eaten by this fungus, he saw and learned on his perilous journeyings. wood is damp or sappy it can enter more view is most timely. The article is illustrated. paring to suggest peace terms. nip closely resembles the poison hem- formulas for use in preparing timber and Gladstone. The portraits of "Mr. Gladstone in lock, especially the roots. The American posts to withstand its attacks. A mixture His Library," "Mr. Gladstone Listening," and THE mushroom fad is making quite a water hemlock is one of the most poison- is recommended of three parts coal tar Mrs. Gladstone are very striking. Internationprogress among city people. Hunters of ous native plants in the United States. and one part clean unsalted grease, the al Cartoon Comments on War with Spain" and The unwillingness of Premier Sugasta's the edible fungus may be seen frequently Its victims include both man and beast. latter to prevent the tar from drying until law unless the governor authorizes them followers to support him in such a crisis in the woods and pastures of the suburbs. The roots are the most poisonous and are it has penetrated the wood. One barrel to go ahead and trust to a future appro- as now confronts Spain is pretty good The search has all the interest of plant especially dangerous because they are of coal tar will cover about 300 posts, at priation from a less hostile legislature. evidence of the unpopularity of the war hunting in general, with added induce. washed or frozen out of the ground in a cost of not over a cent and a half each. The present legislature having adjourned with the thinking element of that counment of obtaining a product which is good many cases, and thus exposed to view, Tar alone, and oil paint, however, have clate Hermit." It is a story of vacation life in thought to be heading for Manila, not lo last week nothing can be done in the line try. Madrid despatches intimate that substantial food. Good mushrooms grow children mistaking them for horse the disadvantage of acting as mere covers the Adirondack woods, and in this subject Mr. engage Dewey, but to capture, if possiof cattle commission legislation until Sagasta will soon give up office and will on every farm and would doubtless be radish, parsnip, artichokes and other edi- and do not penetrate the pores and kill next winter. Evidently the days of cost- be succeeded by a ministry whose object gathered by the owners if they under- ble roots. No chemical antidote is known the fungi, and if the wood be moist before fa ly state tuberculous campaigns are over will be to secure a speedy peace. In the stood their value as an article of food, for this poisoning which is attended with the application they do more harm than is natural order of things in Spain, Sagasta's and how to distinguish them. The frightful convulsions ending in death. A good. Certain heavy tar oils, freed of successor should be a military man, for United States Department of Agriculture piece of the root of the Oregon water their volatile and heavy tarry constituthe concurrence of the army is absolutely publishes a free bulletin describing the hemlock the size of a walnut has been ents, such as are now offered in the mar-

KILL THE CUTWORMS.

A method used by Florida truck grow-The ordinary corn or wheat cockle is ers for fighting cutworms can be as effecalso described as a bad poison, fatal cases tively used in other sections where this having resulted from eating flour contain- pest is annoying to gardeners. A poison Are much in little; always ready, efficient, satisfactory: prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver illa, sick head-ache, jauhdice, constipation, etc. Price 25 cents.

The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

fruit and the leaves. I have lived on a farm all my life and I flud in this list a "Unequaled For The Money"



THE BAY STATE HAY TEDDER

operate of any Tedder on the market. If you want any thing in the hay tool line write us. We will sell you a good horse rake for \$13.00, horse dump, steel axle, 24 teeth. SEND AT ONCE.

ROSS BROTHERS, - - - Worcester, Mass.

mash. A pinch of this is dropped at the base of each hill or plant, in the evening The cutworm works at night and when he comes abroad he will tackle the sweet bran in preference to the vegetable. This mixture is as deadly, however, to chickens and other live stock as it is to cut- Klondike. worms and the results less satisfactory. GUY E. MITCHELL.

Literary Notes. with the new taxation law is how far the tion of about fifty of the most poisonous lead in the forestry movement, having The leading features of the July Harper's China's imperial railway. new taxes will be really borne by those plants found in this country. The work awakened to a realization of the fact that MAGAZINE are "The People and their Governwho pay them in the first instance, and to is the result of several years of careful something must be done in forest propament," by Henry Loomis Nelson; "The Ethics while our men were in plain view of them know how to raise the common crops pretty well. That is the reason why it doesn't pay much to raise what every holds else does. There is more money in body else does. There is more money in the United States, and all of them know how to raise the common crops attack, coming so soon after their landing on Spanish bull-fighter, by Lucia Purdy, illumer to the part of the Department, and is so valuable and so easily understood in its descriptions that everybody should send for them while our men were in plain view of them what extent they will be shifted to the great body of consumers says the Review on Cuban shores, when they had had no opportunity for recruiting or becoming the possible of the part of the Department, and is so valuable and so easily understood in its descriptions that everybody should send for the part of the Department, and is so valuable and so easily understood in its descriptions that everybody should send for the part of the Department, and is so valuable and so easily understood in its descriptions that everybody should send for the part of the Department, and is so valuable and so easily understood in its descriptions that everybody should send for the part of the Department, and is so valuable and so easily understood in its descriptions that everybody should send for the part of the Department, and is so valuable and so easily understood in its descriptions that everybody should send for the part of the Department, and is so valuable and so easily understood in its descriptions that everybody should send for the part of the Department, and is so valuable and so easily understood in its descriptions. The state has already acquired tile to a million acres of forest land in the part of the Department, and is so valuable and so easily understood in its descriptions. The state has already acquired tile to a million acres of forest land in the part of the Department, and is so valuable. The part of the Department, and is so valuable and so easily unders packages containing one-sixth less than a copy. As usual with such instructive the Adirondack region and is making James Bowie," by Martha Mcculloch-Wilthose formerly used, and doubtless the cus-documents, it is to be mailed free to appli-yearly appropriations to increase the liams; "Eastern Siberia," by Stephen Bonsal, tomary size of a glass of beer will also be cants. An original and novel method acreage. Mr. Fernow will have 30,000 illustrated from photographs taken by the was employed by the Department in gath | acres of woodland set aside as an experi- author; "A colonial Dame. Neglected Records On the other hand, the tax on patent ering its information on this subject. mental plot upon which to demonstrate of the Life of Mistress Margaret Brent, the medicines and other proprietary articles is Through newspaper clipping bureaus, the the feasability of cropping trees, and earliest American Woman to demand the almost too small to increase retail prices, Division of Botany receives notices of all establishing a proper rotation to the end Right of Suffrage," by Caroline Sherman Banhimself to, but he who is prejudiced against farming or any other business will part of another, left Hampton Roads on the cases of poisoning that are recorded that a forest will supply an annual crop the cases of poisoning that are recorded that a forest will supply an annual crop that a forest will be tendency to sell these goods at out rates. in the principal newspapers. Then, of lumber, producing an annual income, and Old," by Professor Brander Mathews. The act specifically provides that the tax through the persons mentioned by name as against the present method of cutting In view of our present relations with Spain, on sleeping-car and parlor-car tickets is in these articles, or through the local down whole forests, as is done in the the article by Miss Purdy on "The Ethics of to be paid by the companies issuing them, postmaster, they get into correspondence western states, and then allowing the a Corrida," giving a non-partisan view of builnamo and Santiago have been vigorously and there seems to be little chance that with the physician in charge of the case land to grow up to scrub of a worthless fights and buil-fighters, is a courageons piece of pushed this week. Ten submarine mines either this or the tax on bills of lading secure a specimen of the plant responsible nature. There are millions of acres in journalism. Miss Purdy is an American girl, will be shifted, but the tax on passage for the poisoning, and the place on file the west of thin land unsuited to agricul- who, somewhat against her will, was taken to tickets to foreign ports will doubtless be a complete record of the symptoms, ture, which have been depopulated of a bull-fight, and became acquainted with Senor found to increase the expense of trips to treatment and result. By this means a their forests and burnt over. They should Guerra, the King of Spanish Matadores. Her large amount of authentic and valuable be acquired by State or National governments and set aside as forest reserves, intimate understanding of the skill and courage prices of sugar and oil, of the tax on gross In this book about fifty plants have says Mr. Fernow. Otherwise we will required of a matador, is interestingly and threatens to exhaust the supply. receipts of refineries. Professor Selig- been considered, including most of the wake up some fine morning and find that well presented. In one significant passage she

The REVIEW OF REVIEWS continues strong on war topics. In the July number the editor | mostly marketed. reviews the whole campaign up to the landing of our troops for the advance on Santiago, showing the precise part which Lieutenant Hobson's last month were chronicled by the newspapers from one end of the country to the other, contributes a valuable account of some things that As Porto Rico seems destined to be the theater tion of Congress. His treament of the subject is accurate, lucid and practical. The Trans. Mississippi Exposition at Omaha is described Readers will turn with special interest this the "Record of Current Events" also cover the teen others injured by lightning strokes

situation up to date, Mr. Frank R. Stockton's new serial, which will run in HARPER'S WEEKLY during the summer months, has been entitled "The Asso-Stockton has found an excellent opportunity of giving full play to his characteristics and fanciful humor. The general tone of this tale is the same as that of the author's famous "Rudder Grange," and it will continue through thirteen numbers of the WEEKLY, beginning with the issue of July 2

THE INDEPENDENT of New York, the most when necessity requires. It proposes with the in such extremely hot weather as prealtered form to maintain its full quota of able vailed at the time. The flavor was good, writers, and its various editorial departments, covering religious, political, social and literary matter, to which it owes its prominence. It will to suit the taste of those who like a little not be illustrated, except as its admirable series

World Over.

-Large quantities of opium are being smuggled into Hawaii from Victoria. -Five men have been drowned in the

Straits of Magellan while en route to the -Poverty due to crop failure and war has been assigned as a reason for the de-

crease in British exports. -An English establishment has secured

the contract for the track material for -An arrest is reported of a count and

Read and Run.

-The price of lemons has advanced. A comet has been discovered at Lick Observatory.

-The dry goods men are hopeful of a large fall trade. -The Prospect House at Cottage City

has been burned. -The Dawson-bound steamer Ora has been reported lost.

-Dealers do not expect much advance in tea because of the tax.

-Small exports to South America are reported of farm tools. -An increased use of crude rubber

-There has been a great gain in new

industries in New York this year. -Hobson and his men have been reported safe and well in Santiago city.

soldiers are being mustered into service. -Nine large vessels have been

-Between 8.000 and 10.000 colored

-The Leather Trust is said to have made several thousand dollars on the advance in hides.

-More than 500 persons joined the annual pilgrimage of the Old South Historical Society.

-Tobacco acreage increase in Virginia

is less than five per cent; the old stock is -The new tariff law has had no percep-

tible effect on the importation of tea to the port of Boston. -The new North German Lloyd steam-

er Kaiser Friedrich made a very slow run

-The Illinois Central directors have authorized the purchase of \$2,000,000 of new Government bonds.

-Twelve more disappearing gun carriages will soon be ready for shipment from the Watertown Arsenal. - The Washington officials show a ten-

-The Secretary of State of Cuba's provisional Government is on the way to

Washington with official despatches. -Lieutenant Peary of Arctic fame is visiting his mother in Bethel, Me. He expects to start North the first of July.

-Russian officials have arrived in Philadelphia to watch the building of warships and locomotives for their Government.

-One soldier has been killed and fourat the camp of the Second New York Volunteers at Tampa.

-Admiral Camara's Cadiz fleet is ble, the third or fourth American expedition.

We have received at this office a fine

basket of starwberries from Joseph Lewis of Swansea, Mass. The berry is a new not especially sweet, but just tart enough "spunk" to a berry. If more thoroughly ripened than the specimens sent, they would be sweeter. They are likely to prove an addition to the list of straw-

MARKETS.

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ROSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. West 1-8c higher.-Sheep rule

neady.-Western Hogs 1-8 to 3-8c lower L

W.-Country hogs as last week. - Veal Calves less active at 1-4e decline. - Milch Cows in moderate demand. - Horse market Reported for Mass. Ploughman.

Week ending June 29, 1898. Amount of Stock at Market. Cattle. Sheep. Shotes. Hogs. Veals This week. 3.709 11.301 149 30.214 2.149 1486 week. 3.786 6.212 211 20.665 2.167 (Dee year ago, 4.942 10.881 210 28.541 2.359

CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY BAILBOADS, ETC. Cattle, Sheep. Cattle.

purg 2.165 10.333 Eastern.... 169

1. 1231 930 Foot & boats, 80

Values on Northern Cattle, etc. ef.—Per hundred pounds on total weight of tallow and meat, extra, \$5 25 25 75; first hy, \$4 75 25 00; second quality, \$4 25 24 50; i quality, \$3 75 24 00; a few choice single, \$6 00 26 50; some of the poorest, bulls, Working Oxen.—\$60@130; handy steers, \$50 100, or much according to their value for beef.

gloo, or much groung Caives.—Fair quality, \$20@ gs; extra, \$40g48; fancy milch cows, \$50@60; harow and dry, \$12@24. Thin young cattle for farmers: year-two-year-olds, \$12@28; three-year-Sheep.—Fer pound, live weight, 2½@3c;extra, nag4/c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots 2.50g5 00; lambs, 4½@5½c.

Veal Calves .- 3 a 5% c P to.

Hides. - Brighton, 71/2@7% c Ptb; country lots

Watertown, 2 229 10,362 19,454 1,388 398 Brighton ... 1,480 929 1,0760 761 60

General Live Stock Notes.

General Live Stock Notes.

It kinds of live stock in full supply. Dealer's see some calculation upon the wants of the urth and stocked up the market fairly well, not an excessive supply. Dealers are supply and demand is under discussion but they not always hit the mark. Cattle cost backer in the west than last week. Sheep hold a ady position and spring lambs come freely in the west and largely for tae home demands stern fat hogs have dropped baggase by it market favors the butcher somewhat. hers showed a disposition to lighten up on Cow market has not improved and a fair and for good grade horses.

Cattle, Sheen. Canada At Watertown J A Hatha-242 139 80 J Gould Fellows.... 35 Hanson & Hanson . 21
JM Philbrook 12
FL Howe 15
WA Gleason 20
UW Roife 5 At Brighton
J S Henry 52
E Connors 15
Scattering 80
E H Eames 3
Mills & New Hampshire. At Watertown. Western
At Brighton.
White & Co
W S Dyer & Co.
S S Learned 128
Sturtevant &
Haley 80
Morris Beef Wood.... 21 WF Wallace 53 30 At Watertown 136 Co Swift Beef 16 W Ricker & 14 15 At Watertown. G A Sawyer 18 470 Western 1096 8140 Western 1000 J A Hatha-608 961

Hogs, Calves Hogs. Calves. Maine. At Brighton. Vermont.
At Watertown.
30 Carr & Williamson 60 4 A A Pond 46 G H Sprigg & Co 93 W Ricker & others... 210 246 1 Savage 17 35 & others. 210
45 Fred Savage 17
53 H N Jenne 28 F S Atwood 9
25 F Chariton 40
W A Farnham 36
Stranger 40 95 9 47 New Hampshire.
At Brighton.
CFoss 12 81
At Watertown. Massachusetts.
At Watertown.
J S Henry..... 6 61 16 8 At Brighton.
16 8 At Brighton.
185 180 J.S Henry 11 89
R Connors 4 R Connors 4
5 Scattering.... 37 200
5 140 E H Rames 4 Export Traffic

Export Traffic

In market on state cattle has not valy during the week but the tendency close. The range of prices at Liverie sinking the offal, and about same ndon. The number of cattle sent ston for the week was 2930 cattle, sep and 37 horses. Live sheep are selling at 10@10½c D W. and Destinations—On steamer Arverpool 758 cattle by Swift Beef Co os. On s'eamer British Trader 140 ris Beef Co, 94 by Swift Beef Co for for same port steamer Columbian le by Morris Beef Co, 222 do by JA d 17 horses. On steamer Norseman 18 by Morris Beel Co, assa da vy d 17 horses. On steamer Norseman 1 156 cattle by Morris Beef Co, 158 450 cattle by Morris Beef Co, 170 90 sheep by J A Hathaway, 80 by J teamer Scandinavian 300 cattle by

Union Yards, Watertown. Tuesday, June 28, 1898. of cattle 234 head more than last the West 1722 head, from Canada, unce from New England. The dis-e was confined largely to western, or beef, for home and foreign trade, me of the fine beef, fresh killed, cattle ruled 1/2c L W higher than. The quality of the western con-tended to the content of the content of the content. usual standard. As the poster Fy is good grass fed cattle will e juicker this season than usual

Cattle Sales.

Thirteen car loads pulled in from the eastern road, the number not as large as we expected but composed largely of milch cows and veal calves, butchers did not show a disposition to become owners because they were not certain of making a dollar. The r bids were less favorable to owners than last week. The better class of stock came near to last week's figures, but common stock was slow of sale with a modification in values. It is getting to be an established fact tha large supplies of milch cows are not wanted at the present time and Maine farmers should take warning.

Sheep Houses.

Western spring lambs for the Fourth of July have begun to arrive and more are on the way. There will be a full compliment and of the right quality, we cannot expect any amount from Canada until into August. A few for export appeared this week. Market prices continue steady. Western spring lambs, 7c, laid down nere. What yearlings arrive cost 5½c, old sheep 4½ @4½. W F Wallace sold some spring lambs less than 70 lbs_each at 6c and old sheep at 4c.

Veal Caives.

The market not quite as active as last week. The fact of butchers laying in a supply of spring lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was lasteru choice fresh 12@13 lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was lasteru choice fresh 12@13 lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was lasteru choice fresh 12@13 lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was lasteru choice fresh 12@13 lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was lasteru choice fresh 12@13 lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was lasteru choice fresh 12@13 lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was lasteru choice fresh 12@13 lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was lasteru choice fresh 12@13 lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was lasteru choice fresh 12@13 lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was lasteru choice fresh 12@13 lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was last week. The fact of butchers laying in a supply of spring lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was last week. The fact of butchers laying in a supply of spring lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was last week. The fact of butchers laying in a supply of spring lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was last week. The fact of butchers laying in a supply of spring lambs for the iast of the week Boston trade was last week. The fact of butchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a supply of spring lambs of putchers laying in a s

Less on the market and requirements moderate several lots of better class were sold on Tuesday. Common grades dull.

Thompson & Hansop sold 8 cows \$40@\$50. M
D Holt 2 cows \$42.50 each. O W Rolfe 4 cows at \$40 each. H M Lowe 3 cows \$40@43. Libby Bros. 10 cows \$35@\$55. J M Philbrook 12 cows average price \$35.

The arrivals over 30 000 and were bought at a decline of ½ 3/3 or 1. W on western, the range being 3½ 4/3 or 1. W on western, the range being 3½ 4/3 or 1. W on western, the range being 3½ 4/3 or 1. W. Those brought in from Massachusetts and the north brought the same as last week, Sc D W.

Live Poultry.

Near to 2 tons on sale. Market price on mixed Near to 2 tons on sale. Market price on mixed lots still at 9210c lb.

Boston & Albany Yards, Brighton. WESTERN BEEVES. 13.50g\$5 00; lambs, 4½g\$½c.

Fat Hogs.—Per pound 3%g43ac, live weight bates, wholesale...; retail, \$1.25g\$\$ 50; coun ry dressed hogs, \$6. Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday. June 28 and 29.

Hides.—Brighton, 7½@734 c Pb; country lots 7274c.

Oalf Skins.—70c@\$140. Dairy skins 35c to 55c

Tallow.—Brighton, 3@3½c P b; country lots 1½c.

Pelts.—Shearling 5@ 35c each; country lots, 5g35c.

ARRIVALS AT THE DIFFERENT VARDS.

CATTLE. SHEEP. HOGS. VEALS. HORSES

Sacriown, 2 229 10, 369, 19, 454, 1, 388, 308

Sacriown, 2 229 10, 369, 19, 454, 1, 388, 308

Late Arrivals and Sales.

The trade opened with moderate sales fand demand for milch cows. Some sales noticed of the better grades at \$40 up to \$60 and the common cows slow of sale. Calves rule weak on all grades. W Mill sold 2 bull for beef of 1000 fbs at 2½c. Libby Bros sold 2 good cows \$45 each, 2 springers \$35 each, 1 choice cow \$50. R Connors sold a lot of 4 cows for \$187. W Gleason sold two common cows \$36 each M ID. Holt sold 10 cows \$30æ\$40. P F Litchfield choice cows \$50æ\$60. W F Wallace 27 cows \$35æ\$65. O H Forbush had 10 cattle sales at 3æ4c for beef cows of 800 to 1200 fbs. J S Henry sold at \$30æ\$55. Store Pigs.—149 head on sale, with small pigs \$150æ\$2 50. Shotes \$3æ\$5 50. Late Arrivals and Sales.

Calf Skins. -70@\$1.40. Dairy Skins.-35@45c. G. J. FOX. Pelts.-75c@\$1.30. Boston Provision Market. The pork market continues quiet, with prices

teady
Hams are quiet, with lard firm.
Pork, long and short cuts \$\psi\$ bbl, \$14 00.
Pork, light and heavy backs, \$12 50@13 50
Pork, lean ends, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$15 00
Tongues, beef \$\psi\$ bbl, \$23.
Tongues, pork, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$17.
Beef, pickled, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$10 50@11 50
Shoulders, corned and fresh, \$\psi\$ bf. 7c.
Shoulders, smoked, \$\psi\$ bf. 7\frac{1}{2}c.
Bacon, \$\psi\$ bf. \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$ c.
Bacon, \$\psi\$ bf. \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$ c.
Pork, loose, \$\psi\$ bf. 7c. Bacon, P ib 9@94/c.
Pork, loose, P ib 7c.
Briskets, sait, P ib 74/c
Ribs, fresh, P ib 8c.
Sausages, P ib 74/gc.
Sausage meat P ib 64/c.
Lean sausage meat, P ib 70.
Blade meat, P ib 74/gc.
Lard, in tierces, P ib 63/gc.
Lard, in pails, P ib 77/4 @73/gc.
Lard, in pails, P ib 77/4 @73/gc.
Lard, in pails, P ib 77/4 @73/gc.

Boston Produce Market. Wholesale Prices. Poultry. Fresh Killed. Receipts moderate but demand light and choice western fowls have to be worked off in a small way to bring over 9½c. Western brollers are in light supply and choice lots steady at 20@22c. Fresh turkeys very hard to sell. Eastern spring ducks sell slowly at 10@12c \$\rightarrow\$ lb.

Live Poultry. Fowls are in light supply and some of the best bring 10c. Spring chickens sell in small lots at 16@18c. | Fowls # fb ... | 8@10 | Roosters # fb ... | 6@ | 8 | 16@18 | | 16@18 |

Butter. The market is steady and unchanged. Receipts are liberal but there is a steady fair demand for fine good; and prices are generally well sustained. Strictly extra northern creamery rules steady at 17½c. Best western at 17@17½c, strictly extra separator lots at the outside. Gathered cream western has to be very fancy to bring over 16½c Medium and low grades are quiet. Imitation creamery and ladle goods in moderate supply and steady. Print and box butter in over-supply and full, hard bringing as much as the same grade in tubs.

Horse Business.

not fheavy and the demand only seem to be generally sustained on sale. At Snow's Combination sale here moderate and arrivals light. At ly's sale stable, arrivals of near six that and heavy weights. The disear to 200 lead including second for from \$40@\$200. At F. Ham & de sold one load of Ohio horses of sale \$125@\$175, and another load same sort. At A. W. Davis, North-estable a fair business week and stained. Sales of speed and gentles from \$300@\$450 also sales of saddle horses trom \$350@\$150. Hall's sale stable four carloads horses cost higher in the country. es slow of sale.

Jon Yards, Watertown. Note.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20, 30, 80 lb. tubs only.

.. 17½ @ .. .17@17½ 16@14@15 es sold 960th cows at $3\frac{1}{2}c$, and but of good quality. JA Hathaers av 1550ths at $6\frac{1}{2}c$, 15 do av 1550ths at $6\frac{1}{2}c$, 15 do av 1450ths at $6\frac{1}{2}c$, 15 do av 1450ths at $6\frac{1}{2}c$, 15 at $6\frac{1}{2}c$, 10 do av 1425ths at with fair to good grades slow at $6\frac{1}{2}6^{\circ}$. Ohlo fats in moderate demand at quotations.

Boxes

There is no material change to report. Receipts are moderate and contain only a small proportion of strictly choice and fresh. Such goods are wanted and are bringing full prices. Fancy Michigan ank some of the best northern Ohio and Indiana are firm at 12c, but for average western 11g,11½c is about all that can be realized, and some ordinary marks range down to 10c. Some of the best eastern bring 13c.

 Rose & Hebrons extra
 2 75@

 Rose & Heb. tair to gd
 2 00 42 50

 kose & Hebrons No. 2
 1 00@1 50

 Pride of the South No. 1
 2 00@2 25

 No. 1, red varieties
 2 00@2 25

 Green vegetables.

Peas, native P bush 50@75

Peas, R. 1. P bbl. 50@75

Radishes, P doz. 10@15

Rhubarb, Chicago, P 50 lb. 60@75

String Beans, Nor. green P 4 bbl. 1 00@1 50

String Beans, Nor. wax P 4 bbl. 1 00@1 50

String Beans, N. C. green P crate 8

Squash, Fia. marrow. P bbl. 1 25@1 75

Spinach, native P bush. 1 25@1 50

Turnips, Jersey Russia, P bbl. 1 50@2 00

Turnips, St. Andrews, P bbl. 50@60

Tomatoes, Fla. com. to good 75@

Tomatoes, Fla. com.

for §\$187. W Gleason sold two common cows \$36 as and \$36 each M 1D. Holt sold 10 cows \$30 as al. 200 each M 1D. Holt sold 10 cows \$30 as al. 200 each M 1D. Holt sold 10 cows \$30 as al. 200 each M 1D. Holt sold 10 cows \$30 as al. 200 each M 1D. Holt sold 10 cows \$30 as al. 200 each M 1D. Holt sold 10 cows \$30 as al. 200 each M 1D. Holt sold 10 cows each M 1D. Hol Watermeions in good supply and selling for the most part at \$20@25 as to size, but there are some extra large that range up to \$30.

Apples-Norfolk green # 1/2 bbl..... 1 00@1 50 Blackberries-Blueberries-North Carolina P qt..... Currants-Cherries-Gooseberries-Choice green p qt......6@7 Muskmelons-Florida, P 1/2 bbl bskt Pineapples-Standard crates-Raspberries-

Strawberries. Dighton, Mass & qt. York State & qt. Native, & qt. Watermelons-......\$22 00@25 00\$20 00@ Seorgia large Tallow. Hides and Pelts. Steers, over 75 lbs.... Cow all weights; steers under 75 lbs... Hides, south. light green salted.....

" dry fint."

" salted " salted " salted " salted " overweights, each " south, filmt dried P fb " salted P fb " sa Shearlings each...... Lambskins each spring...... Peas. Choice Canadian P bu Green peas, Western choice................ Dried Apples. Evaporated apples are steady but in limited

 Evaporated, fancy to extra fancy
 9½@10

 Evaporated, choice
 9½@

 Evaporated, prime
 8½@9

 Sun dried, p ib
 3@4

 Grass Seeds.

The market is exceedingly dull and prices rule altogether in buyers' favor. Best marrow pea are now hard to sell at over \$1.20. Extra yellow eyes selling slowly at \$1.40@1.45. Red kidneys quiet at \$1.75@2.10 Pea, N.Y. & Vt. small H. P... Pea, marrow, choice, H. P... Pea, screened... Pea, seconds... Mediums, choice hand picked 1 00 a 1 25@1 30 1 10@1 20 1 00@ 1 40@1 45 1 25@1 35 1 75@2 10 fiums, screened ellow eyes, extra Hay and Straw.

The hay market continues slow, and values favor the buyer on all but the best grades. Fancy hay is not plenty and this keeps pices steady. Rye straw is in quiet demand with prices ruling about the same. .14 00@15 00 .13 00@13 50 .11 00@12 00 .10 00@11 00 .7 00@ 8 00 8 00@ 9 00 6 00@ 7 00 8 00@10 00 7 00@ .8 00@ 8 50 6 00@ 7 50 8 00@ 8 50 8 00@ 8 50 Hay, prime, large bales..... fine choice.

Flour and Grain.

Flour.-The market continues dull. Spring patents, 4 75@5 20
Spring, clear and straight. \$4 25@4 60
Spring, clear and straight, 94 25@4 65
Winter, clear and straight, 94 25@4 65
Winter patents, \$4 60@5 00
Oat Meal.—Quoted qulet, \$3 75@4 00 \$\mathfrak{P}\$
bor ground and rolled, and \$4 15@4 50 for cut Corn Meal.—The market is quiet at 80@82c P bag, and \$1 80@1 85 P bbl; granulated, \$2 25@ 2 50 P bbl; bolted \$2 25@2 50. Graham Flour.—Trade continues quiet, with the market quoted at \$3 30@5 00P bbl. Rye Flour.—The market is quoted at \$3 00@

Corn. - Demand is quiet with market steady. Corn.—Demand is quiet with mar No 2 yellow, spot, 40¹4c.
Steamer yellow, spot, 39³4c.
No. 2 and steamer spot, 39³4c.
No. 2 yellow to ship, 40¹4c.
No, 3 yellow 39³4c.
Oats.—Quiet but firm.
Clipped, fancy, spot, 35c.
No. 2 elipped, spot, 38c.
No. 3 elipped, spot, 38c.
No. 3 elipped, spot, 382¹4c.
Rejected white, spot, 31¹4/23²3c.
Clipped, to ship, 32¹4/23³3⁴c.
Millfeed.—Trade continues quie

Millfeed .- Trade continues quiet, with prices Millreed.—Trade Communes (17 50. Ready to ship. Middlings, sacked. \$15.00@\$17 50. Bran, spring, \$13 50@ Bran, winter. \$14 75@ Red Dog, 18 75@ Rixed Geed. \$15 50@16 50. Cottonseed meal, \$26 00.

State grades, 6-rowed, 58@63c. State, 2 rowed, 53c. Western grades, 53@60c.

Fresh and Shell Fish.

The market continues quiet, with prices steady Oysters in light demand. Lobsters very scarce, with clams steady. Market cod, per B. 2@2½c; large, 2½@3c; steak 4@4½c; haddock. 2@2½c; halbut, white, 18@1be; gray, 11@12c; East salmon, 17@18c; bluefish, 4@5c; cusk, 1@1½c; steak, 2@2½c; hake, 1½@2c, small, 1@1½c; pollock, 1@1½c; steak, 2@2½c; alewives, \$1 00@1 25 per 100 count; fresh mackerel, each 10@11c for large roe shad, 20@22c; bucks, 12@14c; butter fish, 7@8c; scup, 4@5c; cysters, Norfolk standards, per gal, \$1; Prov River, \$1.26; Stamfords, fresh opened selects, \$1.26; shell, per bli, 6.50; \$9 bu, \$1.75; Blue points, per bli \$7.25; per bush \$2.50; lobsters, live, per lb, 12c; bolled, 14c; clams per gal, 50c.

The Wool Market.

Reported by WENDELL P. YERRINTON, 6 Leath- Marshall, Varnum Frost; second, W. er Sq. Roston.

There is little change in the market or outlock for wool. A little more inquiry is noticeable but the volume of business is not much greater than during the past few weeks. The demand for wools of the fine medium grades, continues from those who are employed on government contracts, but aside from this demand, there is little call. Prices are unchanged.

125/4 620 125/2 150 156/2 175 Cable advices of this date to George A. Carl Cable advices of this date to George A. Cochrane from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as somewhat steadier. Demand good and large, with slightly better prices for Canadian, late arrivals of which showed very fine, boxes bringing 18c to 19c and tubs 17c to 18c. Danish selling 19c to 29c. No American creamery arriving. Ladles and imitations sold as landed at 13c to 15 1-2c. Make continues fine and large all over Europe.

Cheese market somewhat steadier in tone from advance in America and Canada, but trade is slow and much old cheese pressed for sale. Finest American and Canadian new offered at 7 1-2c to 8c.

> Mass., is quite an extensive grower of second, C. L. Hartshorn; third, W. strawberries, having five acres in this Heustis & Son. Cucumbers-Pair of fruit, and fifty pickers in his employ. June 20, they picked 5,250 quarts, C. Stone. Any other variety. W. N. June 21, 4,600 quarts, June 22, 6,042 Craig; second, George D. Moore. quarts, the total for three days being Cabbages - Three of any variety, 15,892 quarts. The commission houss, L. Hartshorn. Lettuce—Four heads of however, returned but one and a half to Tennisball, George D. Moore; second, five cents per quart, less the commission Warren Heustis & Son; third, Joseph and freight. Some fast strawberry Thorp. Any other variety, Warren pickers in Swansea are to be found in Mrs. Sarah Chace's family, her son Henry baring a record of 213 cuerts at the property of the property o Henry having a record of 213 quarts a second, C. L. Hartshorn, do.; third, day, Frank, 163 quarts, and her daugh- Arthur Warburton, do. ter, 250 quarts.

Mass. Horticulture Society.

The annual rose and strawberry show last week Friday and Saturday was and other diseases due to impure blood are fully equal to those in previous years, cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. and in some respects better than that of 1897, especially of roses, the season be-

14@1644 large collection of pæonies, and George

As usual, the Marshall was the prizetaker among the strawberries, but the
Clyde appeared to be coming to the
front among the newer kinds. Benjamin Smith exhibited a fine basket of
Margaret, of good color and shape, and
also a basket of a seedling of his own,
which he has named Salem, much corrugated, and in some instances furrowed
very regularly. E. S. Converse and
W. C. Winter showed good foreign
grapes, and Mr. Winter some good
forced peaches. Several baskets of
Mayduke and other early cherries were
shown.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and
all other persons interested in the estate of
said courty, deceased, intestate.
WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to
Said Courty, deceased to Daniel T.
Bridges, of Framingham, in the County of Middiesex, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Cambridge in said Courty, of
Middlesex, on the fifth day of July, A. D. 1898,
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should not be
granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks,
in the Massachusertra Plouteman, a news
paper published in Boston, the last publication to
be one day, at least, before said Court
Willess, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June
in the year one thousand eight hundred and
nihety-eight.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

For Catarrh Hay. Fever Cold in

ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure.
Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 80
cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c, by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

BOARD WANTED.

On a large farm where there are other boarders High land, no dampness. Boston references pre-ferred. Address, with terms and particulars,

Prizes were awarded for fruit and vegetables as follows:

Special prizes, Theodore Lyman fund. Strawberries-Four quarts of any variety, Warren Heustis & Son, Marshall; second, J. S Fay, do.; third, A. M. Davenport, do.; fourth, Barnard Farm, do.; fifth, Barnard Farm, Clyde.

Special prizes offered by the society-Two quarts of any variety, best adapted for garden cultivation, for home use, Rye.—The market continues quiet at 70@72c. Benjamin G. Smith, Margaret; second, I. E. Coburn, Jesse; third, W. Heustis & Son, Marshall; fourth, J. S. Fay, Regular prizes-For the largest and

best collection, not less than fifteen baskets, of two quarts each, and not less than five varieties, I. E. Coburn; second, George F. Wheeler. Ten baskets, not less than three varieties, two quarts each, George V. Fletcher; second, I. E. Coburn; third, George F. Wheeler. Five baskets of one varimixed feed, \$15 50@16 50.
Cottonseed meal, \$26 00.

Malt.—The market is steady with trade ruling lull.

Doran & Son, do.; third, I. E. Coburn, Jesse; fourth, Geo. F. Wheeler, Clyde; fifth, I. E. Coburn, do. Two quarts of Bel-Western grades, 53@60c.

Barley—Quiet demand, with prices uominal at 50@58c. for No. 2 & rowed State, and 42@45c for No. 2 2-rowed State.

Fresh and Shell Fish.

Fresh and Shell Fish. George V. Fletcher, Champion, Barnard Farm; second, George F. Wheeler, Charles Downing, William Doran & Son; second, Miss M. S. Walker; third, George F. Wheeler, Clyde, Barnard Farm; second, George V. Fletcher; third Warren Heustis & Son. Crescent, I. E. Coburn; second, William C. Winter; third, George F. Wheeler. Cumberland, the third prize to George F. Wheeler, Haverland. I. E. Coburn; second, Barnard Farm; third, Levi Doran & Son. Hersey, George F. Wheeler, Jesse, I. E. Coburn; second, George V. Fletcher; third, William Christie. Leader, George F. Wheeler. Heustis & son; third, estate of Joseph S. Fay. Miner's Prolific, the second prize to George F. Wheeler; third, Charles S. Smith. Parker Earle, I. E. Coburn; second, George F. Wheeler. Any other variety, J. C. Haskell, Seedling; second, George F. Wheeler, Enormous; third, William C. Winter. Collection of not less than six varieties, one quart of each, George V. Fletcher: second, George F. Wheeler. One quart of any new variety, not previously ex-

Hartshorn; second, Warren Heustis & Son; third, Joshua C. Stone. Onions Mr. C. Henry Chace of Swansea, -Twelve specimens, George D. Moore; White Spine, George D. Moore; second, Arthur F. Coolidge; third, J.

Gratuities-William Christie, carrots; George D. Moore, W. N. Craig, Warren Heustis & Son and Norris F. Comley, collections.

Scrofula, hip disease, salt rheum, dyspepsia

That there is money in little things is once more favorable. Among the novelties exhibited in the latter were several of the improved sweetbriers raised in England by by Lord Penzance—Amy Robsart, Hebe's Lip, Anne of Geierstein, etc., in new colors, some being semi-double.

Thomas C. Thurlow exhibited a large collection of pæonies, and George Hollis showed among other pæonies one with petalloid anthers (having the anthers partly changed into petals), which he has named Lieutenant Hobsen.

That there is money in little things is once more proved by the success of the Holdfast Corn Binder, made by the Tie Company, Unadilla, N. Y. This is one of those articles so the setule set of said deceased to Solon Without giving a surety on his bond. You are he:eby cited to appear at a Probate court to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of July. A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachusetts of Massachusetts.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88. That there is money in little things is once

MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.

THE WAR THE WA **ELECTRICITY, The Family Doctor.**



Will positively CURE Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Pains in Back, Stiff Joints,

and all Blood Troubles. We sell the best ELECTRIC BATTERIES in the United States, at

\$5.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00. We send large foot plate and Sponge Electrode FREE with Battery. Our Batteries are all Dry Celis. Our Book of Explanations showing how to operate Battery, for various diseases is sent with each Battery. We send C. O. D. Subject to full examination at your Express Office. Testi-

monials from Physicians and Customers mailed on application. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

TESTIMONIALS.

Among the many thousands of Testimonials we here print a few which come from Physicians and Customers. Our catalogue contains scores of letters of similar testimony that OUR ELECTRIC BATTERIES ARE WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD FO THE AFFLICTED. Send for Catalogue.

Our Batteries Superior to Others Costing Much Higher Prices. Versalles, Ill.,

Dear Sirs:—I have used the Battery myself and on others and have been well pleased with its effects. As a battery it is superior to other makes even of higher price. I will do anything I can for you and wish you the greatest of success.

Very truly yours,

ALONZO LUNG.

St. Albans, Vt., June 17, 1890.

Dear Sirs:—The Williams Perfection Battery you sent me has arrived. Am well leased with the same.

Yours respectfully, C. C. LAWRENCE.

Paralysis, Rheumatism and Neuralgia Cured. Dear Sirs:—I suffered terribly with Rheumatism and my wife with Neuralgia.

I bought your Battery and in six weeks' time we were both cured. We loaned the Battery to our neighbor, who was a sufferer with Paralysis resulting from an accident, and he was cured. I would not take \$50,00 for my Battery.

Yours, etc., M. R. SMITH.

Weak Back and Shoulders.

Dear Sirs:—I bought your Battery for weak back and shoulders. I found that it did me a deal of good, The Battery is all you claim for it.
Yours truly, LEWIS WAY.

UNITED STATES BATTERY AGENCY, 101 Beekman Street, NEW-YORK.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at law, next of kin, c all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLOTTE C. WHITNEY, late of Water-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of RSTUS MILTON LINCOLN, late of Somerville, in said County, decease, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Arianna G. Lincoln, of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear a' a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteerth day of July. A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachusetts Ploughman, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE. Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty eighth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARGARKT R. CLARK, late of Arlington, in said County, R. CLARK, late of Arlington, in said County, All County, R. CLARK, late of Arlington, in said County, All County, R. CLARK, late of Arlington, in said County, All County, Geograed and Season of the last will and testament of said deceased.

Without giving a surety on their official bond. You are hereby clied to appear at a Frobate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, on the fifth day of July, A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granited.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give and source in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this clation by delivering a copy thereof to estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court, the selevent of the real estate of said deceased, has presented to as a contract of the state of said deceased for the presented to appear at a Frobate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of July, A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granited.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give published in Boston, the last publication to be incorporated by a said Court, the selevent day of July, A. D. 1898, at lation by delivering a copy thereof to each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to distinct the state of Cambridge, in said County, and the presented to said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this county of the state of Said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of the county of the presented to said Court, and presen

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law, creditors and all other per sons interested in the estate of LUCY A EATON, late of Somerville, in said County, de ceased, Greeting:

WHEREAS, James F. Beard, Trustee under the will of William L. Eaton, late of Boston' in our County of Suffolk, has presented to said Court his petition praying that Frederic W. Stone, of said Somerville, as he is administrator of the estate of said Lucy A. Eaton, may be ordered to transfer to said Trustee, certain property in said petition described, now standing in the name of said Lucy A. Eaton, but belonging to said Trustee, as he alleges.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of July, A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper printed at Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court this transfer.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

S. H. Folsom, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of STEPHEN P. BROOKS, late of Somerville, in said County,

W HEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate by Ina C. Brooks, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix there in named, without givit g a surety on her affects here.

there in named, without giving a surety on her official bord.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of July, a.b. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be consulted. cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

handkerchief made into a girdle.

however soft and wide it may be.

silk tie may be worn.

There is a shade in blue this season,

not as green as the old "robin's egg,"

with ordinary care in not using too

twelve and one-half cents per yard.

mixed through it.

terials is a settled fashion, says the

. told in print.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

HER PAPA.

- My papa's all dressed up today; He never looked so fine; I thought when first I looked at him.
- He's got a beautiful new suit-The old one was so old-It's blue, with buttons, oh, so bright I guess they must be gold.
- And papa's sort o' glad and sort O' sad—I wonder why; And ev'ry time she looks at him It makes my mamma cry.
- Who's Uncle Sam? My papa says
 That he belongs to him;
 But papa's joking, 'cause he knows
 My uncle's name is Jim.
- My papa just belongs to me And mamwa. And I guess The folks are blind who cannot see His buttons marked U. S.
- U. S. spells us. He's ours-and yet My mamma can't help cry,
 And papa tries to smile at me,
 And can't—I wonder why?
 —The Boston Globe.

HOW A KING WAS STOLEN.

Three years ago the little king of Spain was reported so dangerously ill Trimmed with ribbons pale and pink running with a very contagious disease that no one but the doctor, the king's tutor and Senor Guastala, the prime minister, You will find her, if you hunt, in her workcould see him.

The facts of the case have just come to light. The truth is that the little king was not ill at all, but had been kidnapped. The report of his illness had been sent abroad to cover his absence from public view.

ning. Only a Spaniard could carry out is half done."

such a tricky scheme. The reports of the king's illness were the saints, at which the queen regent consequence it was to be a most im- himself useful. posing affair, and all Madrid was to be

The queen regent was forced to send out the reports of the king's illness on potatoes?" the morning of the day of the parade, because she received a letter warning many of them 'taters, I'll never get them her of a plot which was on foot to at- hoed." tempt the king's life during the ceremonies at the review. This letter was postmarked Pomplona, which was the very center of the Carlist region, and the queen regent was greatly alarmed. She submitted the letter to Father Oliva, the tutor of the king, and it Billy exclaim in a tone indicating great was decided to keep the boy at home mental distress: "Plague on them 'taand send out reports of his indisposition.

The tutor was consoling his royal pupil for his disappointment at not at- then?" I said, laughingly. tending the review with the queen, who had taken in his stead his eldest sister, with a sorrowful shake of the head. when a close carriage was driven rapidly up to the palace and an officer and aid-de-camp stepped out. They announced themselves to the porters in take you to hoe them?" waiting as General Espinosa and aid, sent by the queen to fetch the king to the review, and demanding to he taken to his majesty's presence.

The two were immediately conducted to the tutor's room. Oliva was profoundly impressed with the genuineness of these fine officers and their message from the queen. They said she had of that!" found there was no danger, and that the troops showed great dissatisfaction at forty minutes.—Golden Days. the king's absence. She deemed it best he should be present for fear of serious consequences

The little king was dressed in his uniform in great haste, and taken away

Two or three hours later the queen regent returned, and sent for his majes- which means a pearl. ty. The old father was surprised and Daisy is really Day's eye. The poets stupefied, and hurriedly explained to say ever so many nice things about me. the queen how matters stood. She at But the farmers usually do not like became known.

The chief of police was informed of the state of affairs, and a description of the carriage and two men was given lieve.

The railways and frontier were him. The railways and frontier were There is an inmost centre in us all, watched and guarded. Every precau- Where truth abides in fulln tion was taken, and careful search made, but absolutely nothing could be

Had it not been for one of the French diplomats the king might still be in exile. Don Carlos now on the throne, or a republic established in the place of the present dynasty. At the end of the fourth day of the king's absence a famous French diplomat called at the palace with a gift for the boy king in How can the mothers of today resist The model shown in the illustration, the form of a troop of magnificent toy them? How can they look to anything while well adapted to all transparent soldiers. He was told by the queen that the nature of the king's malady prevented her from admitting him to the prevented her from admitting him to the control of the king's malady without that gladness which rejoices when a son is born into the world? when a son is born into the world? not fear contagion of any sort the queen

The diplomat was old in the service of foreign courts, and he was keen to a wonderful degree. He made all manner of inquiries, plied every one in the palace with questions, and then asked permission to examine every part of the

In the enormous servants' quarters he was not permitted to enter the rooms of the high chef, who was said to be ill. But upon insisting he was admitted. He found the chef was in good health, and greatly confused at his visit. The Frenchman asked him how he felt, and then advised him to take the air, as his apartments seemed close and stuffy. At the same time he stepped to a door at the side of the room. He was about to of en it when the chef sprang at him. The diplomat whipped out a revolver and told him to stand back or have his brains blown out. He then swung open the door, and there, seated on the floor, was his majesty the ging of Spain, with dirty face and hands, eating jam tarts, of which he was extravagantly fond, and

arranging some lead soldiers in troops. He was at once restored to his frantic mother, and that afternoon was driven through the public parks, to show the people that their sovereign was well

It turned out that the kidnapping was not a Carlist plot. It was wholly the work of the chief cook and two outlaws It was their intention either to offer

the king to the Carlists for a large sum THE HOME CORNER. or to get him over the frontier and then ask a fabulous ransom for his re-

The plot was a good one but had failed through the nervousness of the two ontlaws who played the parts of officer and aid-de-camp. The letter was written to the queen to throw her off her guard and to keep the king at home while the family was at the review. The chet's young nephew had been brought to the palace after dark the day before, and it was he who had been carried in the carriage instead of the king, the plotters thinking that it would be easier to get the king away after the lapse of several days, and hoped to cre-

ate a false scent. The chef and his accomplices were thrown into prison and the matter hushed up, while the French diplomat was given a fortune and a beautiful ring from the finger of the queen regent.-Exchange.

A GROWN-UP FLOWER.

Little Apple-blossom when a baby small. In a tiny crimson cap peeped out first of all. Older grown she used to wear a snowy satin

day dress. Making you an apple for next winter-time guess. —Youth's Companion.

A Dreaded Task.

A task never grows smaller or lighter by sitting down and lamenting that it The story of his kidnapping forms a must be done, and there is a maxim most interesting tale of daring and cun- that teaches us that a thing "once begun

A tarmer friend of mine has a boy of fourteen years, named Billy, who is sent out on the day of a grand review like a good many other boys of my acof troops at Madrid in honor of one of quaintance. His heart is heavy, and a cloud immediately overspreads his menwas to be present with the king. In tal horizon when he is asked to make

> "Billy," said Mr. H-one day when I was at the farm, "why don't you go to work on that little patch of

"Aw," whined Billy, "there's so

"You won't, if you don't begin soon." "I hate to begin." "How are you ever going to do the

work if you don't begin?" "Well, I'll begin pretty soon." His father walked away, and I heard

ters! It makes me sick to think about them." "Why do you think about them,

"I've got to," he replied dolefully, "I've been thinking about them ever since I got up this morning.

"How long now, Billy, will it really "Well, at least an hour."

"And you've been distressed about it ever since you got up?"

"Well, I ha e to hoe 'taters." "And you've been up a little more

than five hours?" "Well—I—"Billy began to grin, took up his hoe, and said, "I never thought

And the potatoes were hoed in just

Daisy.

live in New England, too.

In France they call me Marguerite, coupon, 10 cents.

once realized the cleverness of those me. I am sorry for I think I can make who had plotted against her son. She the meadows so pretty-just as if a June was in despair, and sent at once to the snow had fallen, all so soft and white, prime minister, who advised that the and dotted with little golden stars. My affair be kept secret, to avoid the revolution that would surely take place if it Latin, and it means "pretty."—Young Idea.

Wall upon wall, the gross flesh hems it in, Tais perfect, clear conception.

Rather consists in opening a way
When the imprisoned splendor may escape,
Than in effecting entry for a light
Supposed to be without. —Browning.

War brings us many evils, but it gives us many ideals—ideals, like guiding stars, to which the new generation For just such possibilities lie in their the last named material with trimming in soap or water, should the mistress own babes-the unwelcome babes, the of fine needlework bands and frills. babes that are dreaded, the babes that The foundation for the waist is a fitted drying has been accomplished, the colors,

today. woman looks to the possibility of her line of perforations, so forming a shalbeing the mother of that redeemer who low open square, but the pattern proerns her life in accordance. Perhaps if case the waist proper closes invisibly among us the possibility of our children beneath the centre band of embroidery being built of such heroic stuff as that and the yoke at the left shoulder seam of which Hobson and his fellow-volun- and arm's eye. The sleeves are arteers were made were oftener in the ranged in a series of puffs with bands of which a lump of alum as large as a mother's heart, we would hear less of insertion between each two, and are walnut has been dissolved. the tired ones, the impatient, the mounted upon fitted linings which are bowed, the rebellions, or even the ig- two-seamed but can be omitted, the norant.—Harper's Bazar.

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7402-Misses' Model Waist.

ribbon velvet in two widths. Single- puff make a plain round or pointed cap seasons. bust darts, under-arm and side-back of silk, and edge with folds or braid if gores render the perfect adjustment; for a waist. The jacket will need a but this time the bacon was perfect, for Boston Cooking School SAVE YOUR the back being provided with wide moderate coat sleeve and should fasten before it was consigned to the hot pan hems through which buttonholes are with a fly or under piece on the edge each slice had been spread on a flat tin worked to correspond to the buttons concealing the buttonholes; the back pan, and this put directly on the ice for that effect the closing. An invisible should fit snugly, the side seams be about fifteen minutes; thus it was firm closing with hooks and eyes can be deeply curved and the fronts loose and when raw, which means to an exmade if so desired. The two-seamed short in effect. Have narrow turn over sleeves are shaped on the newest ilnes collar and small revers. Braid may be The bare ice must not come in contact and may be made with or without the used to trim the corners to correspond with the bacon, as the least suspicion of coat shaped linings: The standing col- with the skirt. Some of the handsom- dampness would produce the very relar fits the neck closely, closing invisi- est coat suits have but two rows of sult the coolness prevents. bly in the back; the lower edge is fin-stitching on the edges. The collar and In cooking poultry and meats in hot ished with a belt. The belt, collar and revers may be of taffeta or satin. If an weather, when possible, they, too, wrists are trimmed to match. The ad- entire silk lining is beyond the purse, dition of fancy yoke, collars, ribbon or at least face the fronts to a width of embroidered bretelles give a dressy ap- eight inches with taffeta silk. For a pearance to plain waists in this style person of stout build a very becoming With only. S



7399-Ladies' Waist

No costume is cooler in appearance or more truly useful to the eye than burst into tears and told him of Alfon-burst into tears and told him of Alfon-are never talked about—as lay in those lining which closes at the centre front. if pink, green, red or blue, may be rewho have lived to prove their greatness On it are mounted the yoke of puffs and bands and the full back and fronts. Among certain orthodox Jews every As shown the neck is cut on the first puffing only being used if preferred.

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Year's Gowns," a writer in Harper's Bazar says: A very smart little frock made of taffeta silk, the skirt of which was cut on last year's model, has this "A PERFECT FOOD—as Wholesome as it is Delicious. year been quite transformed by having an apron front cut in a point and then WALTER BAKER & CO.'S the bottom of the skirt finished with an attached flounce. On the flounce are Costs less than ONE CENT a Cup.

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the fresh look of the gown.

two rows of black lace insertion, and around the apron is a narrow band of

At the neck and wrists are frills of A pretty gown of red pique is made needlework. To make this waist for a with a flounce stitched on to the front fresh berries after they are hulled and lady in the medium size 3 1-4 yards of of the skirt, and much higher in the one quart of fine sugar mashed together. material 36 inches wide will be re-pack than in front. On either side of Beat stiff the whites of six eggs, and add quired. The pattern, 7399, is cut in the front breadth are two knots of lace, gradually the berries. Continue to beat sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure. With coupon, 10 cents. itself is made in the form of a bolero jacket, with revers turned back so far that they show the entire front of a shirt There is a new belt. You thought waist with the gown. The shirt waist they had used everything under the sun is made of white taffeta silk, and is finfor them, but you were mistaken. The ished around the throat with a white tie, and stems on, dipping each one sepanewest newness in that line is muffler tied in a bow-knot. Under the wide belt or what its name implies, a silk revers is a narrow pleating of black mousseline de soie, and where the jacket

There are two designs. One is made, fastens together in the front is another says the New York Herald, by folding bow of lace and mousseline de soie. the big, brilliant silken square until it Exceedingly simple is a gown of ber and size of pattern desired, and mail it to ber and size of pattern desired, and mail it to forms a narrow band, measuring from flowered dimity, made with plain skirt the home corner, MASS. PLOUGHMAN. corner to corner about forty-six inches . when stretched out. This is brought front of white lawn, and a very odd around the waist, hiding the skirt band effect is given by a sash of Roman riband place where the bodice and skirt bon, which is tied on the left shoulder, · meet, and taken around to the side and going quite across the front of the waist . knotted in two flowing ends, fastened and tled in a bow with the ends allowed by a brilliant buckle or clasp of silver to fall down to the foot of the skirt. or gold. The clasps are riveted or sewn Inside this Roman sash, and extending on so that they measure the same as the over on the front is a lace jabot.

waist band, and when in position the A very smart gown of grenadine, or whole forms a graceful and really pleas- any one of the transparent fabrics of a ing effect, strange as it may seem when beige color, is made with plain skirt ripe berries. Pour over them a spoonful trimmed with bands of braid, or rather The other handkerchief designs are black satin ribbon, five rows of which called girdles, and are made in a very are put around the skirt about a quarter different manner. They are shirred to of a yard from the foot. The waist a high point in the front like a corset itself is plain, tight-fitting in the back, front and shirred at both sides with but loose in front, and is trimmed bones sewn in to make them hold their with bretelles of black satin ribbon, a place. At the back they are gathered ruffle of lace and another ruffle of into a slim shir, and the corner points mousseline de soie. There is a collar are allowed to fall in two gradual tails and belt also of black satin ribbon, and that show the border and make a neat long sash ends of ribbon hang down in fluish to the otherwise crude hemming, front of the skirt. The narrow pointed that ordinary bolt silk would show. yoke is of white silk, with the bands of They are more graceful than ribbon, black lace insertion. The sleeves are quart of large ripe berries and one pint small with a puff at the top, and below the puff six narrow strips of black satin of strawberry leaves in a glass dish and ribbon. This last model is especially a heap the berries in the centre, placing The average black woolen gown is a good one to follow in doing over a last the currants in a circle outside the bersimple one to remodel this season, as year's gown that has somewhat lost its ries. Place on the ice until ready to the combination of two foundation ma- freshness.

Ladies' Home Journal. Colored acces-The pan was sizzling hot, the bacon of Afterward sift fine sugar over all. sories may also be used. If a black serge has been cleaned, or a colored one water thinness, properly marked with dyed, the skirt is likely to be short, in a streak of fat and streak of lean, and which case the lining should be cut the was not allowed to touch the pan until and let it stand fifteen minutes. Strain proper length and the outside pieced the family were heard on their way to and add granulated sugar enough to down, covering the join with two rows breakfast, says an exchange. Nothwith-Every mother desires to have at hand of black braid, or if pieces are unobtain-standing all this, on a sultry morning, a reliable plain model waist pattern that able lengthen with two bias folds of and nothing in the way of meat could can be used in remodelling and trimmed black taffeta silk. Use a five or a seven be tolerated, but a few slices of crisp in any way that fancy dictates. A cor- gore skirt not over four yards wide. It bacon, here it was straight and pallid rect fit is the first requisite of such a the old sleeves were large cut them instead of brown and curly. This was garment and as it can be used with or down to a moderate coat shape having the first hot weather breakfast essayed without a lining, it is much liked for a small puff at the top, and trim the washable fabrics. Moss green serge is wrists with taffeta folds or braid. If in possession of the family secret which here shown simply decorated with black the quantity is too scant to permit of the insured properly cooked bacon at all

should be cool and firm before roasting.

There is no more delicious fruit than which can be developed in any dress jacket has a longer skirt piece, six the strawberry, nor one which can be material by the most inexperienced inches below the waist line, and single served in a greater variety of ways, home dressmaker. To make this waist darts, with the fronts pointed on the says a writer in the New York Obserfor a miss 12 years old 1 1-4 yards of edge and loose from the darts, showing ver. Whether for breakfast, luncheon, material 44 inches wide will be re- a pointed vest of black satin, the jacket dinner or supper, strawberries are I used to live in Europe, but now I quired. The pattern, 7402, is cut in meeting over the bust or at the throat equally appetizing. What can be more all collar and revers like those effective for a centrepiece than a low. on a man's coat are much liked. To quaint-shaped bowl heaped high with some women it is very becoming to the luscious berries resting on a bed of have the vest cut out in a V at the top their own green leaves? so that a linen chemisette and colored

Cunning individual dishes containing a dozen large berries with the hulls left on, with a little pulverized sugar on the side, are frequently served as a first course for breakfast or luncheon. Below are given a number of choice re-

more beautiful and less trying than cipes for serving this fruit: either this or delft (China) blue, says an Fresh Strawberry Pie.-Line a pie exchange. This will wash beautifully plate with a nice crust, and bake as for lemon or cream pie. Have ready a strong soap, or very hot water and rins- quart or so of fresh ripe berries cut in ing in cold salt and water, never allow- two or three pieces with sugar sifted ing the article to stand in any but the over them so they will be juicy. When salted water, and that only for a minute ready to serve fill the crust, and if deor two. At one point, just here, how-ever, the writer has seen this "heavenly top. "Never fill until ready to serve. blue" turn to a most ugly brown, Individual pies can be made in muffin

merely by the use of hot starch; the rings. same will change a delicate rose pink to Strawberry Tarts.-Make puff paste a brick shade and heliotrope into an or roll out ordinary pie crust, and indescribable hue. Allow then, the spread with butter, folding it, and roll starch to become lukewarm; dry always thin. Cut out the desired shape and in the shade, bring the garment in when bake in a quick oven. When they come just damp enough to iron, and one may from the oven, brush over with white dress oneself and children in any of the of an egg, sift fine granulated sugar lovely new colors and revel in a good over and return to the oven for a moquality of cotton goods at from ten to ment. Cool before using. Fill with thin strawberry jam or fresh berries. If cottons are app rently spoiled by If the latter, drop a spoonful of whipped the careless use of a strong alkali, either cream over each.

Strawberry Punch .. - Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatine in a cup with four tablespoonfuls of cold water and let it stand half an hour. Place over the fire stored by rinsing the articles in a fresh one quart of water and one and onetub of water with a teacupful of vinegar fourth pounds of granulated sugar until it is dissolved, add the grated rind of violet need setting once for all, after has been promised to her race, and govvides for high neck as well. In either which they will require only ordinary strain through cheese cloth. Squeeze care. Alum is the proper acid for this the inice of two lemons and one orange purpose, and the goods the first time they are washed should be soaped for and after straining add to the syrup. Mash and squeeze enough strawberries half an hour in a pail of cold water in to make one-half pint of juice. Add this to the syrup and after mixing, set away to cool. When cool, pour in the freezer and turn slowly until stiff. Serve in sherbet glasses with angel's In an article on "Remodeling Last food.

Strawberry Ice.-Pour two pounds of granulated sugar over two quarts of fresh berries, and let them stand two hours, then squeeze through cheese cloth, add an equal quantity of water and freeze until stiff. At that stage allow the whites of three eggs well beaten to each quart of juice, and freeze

until firm. lace. The body of the waist is plain silk, but opens at the throat and shows a of cream allow one quart of berries and smart little chemisette of mousseline de one pound of granulated sugar. Let the soie with two bands of lace insertion. sugar stand on the berries fully one-the revers turn back and form a square half hour, then mash and rub through a collar. They are finished with a band colander. Afterward strain through of lace insertion and a narrow knife-pleating of silk. The sleeves are small, the freezer slowly at first. When stiff, finished with cuffs. The collar, sash add a pint of whipped cream to every and belt of black ribbon add greatly to two quarts of frozen cream, and freeze until firm.

Strawberry Float .- One quart of

until the mixture will stand up high. Serve in a glass dish. Frosted Strawberries. - Beat the whites of four fresh eggs with six tablespoonfuls of cold water. Select large,

handsome berries, and leave the hulls

rately into the egg, then into a dish of fine sugar. Let them dry, and then arrange on a glass dish. Strawberry Cream .- One quart of ripe berries mashed with one and onehalf cupfuls of white sugar. Soak onehalf box of gelatine in enough cold water to dissolve for one hour. Strain the berries, and add the gelatine, set the dish containing this into a pan of chopped ice and beat until it begins to get thick, then add one pint of whipped

cream. Pour in a mould and set in ice

Strawberry Salad .- Arrange little bird's nests formed of strawberry leaves or tiny crisp lettuce leaves and fill with of the following dressing: Beat very light the yolks of two eggs, add onehalf teaspoonful each of mustard and salt and two teaspoonfuls of sugar, beating constantly, then add gradually four tablespoonfuls of melted butter and six tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Cook in a double boiler until it thickens. Remove from the stove and stir in the beaten whites of two eggs. Just before serving add a cuptul of whipped cream.

Strawberry Salad, No. 2.-One of ripe white currants. Arrange a bed serve, then pour over them the juice of one-half pint of strawberries and three spoonfuls of fine sugar mixed well.

Strawberryade.-Mash one quart of berries, add two quarts of cold water sweeten; add chopped ice.

Strawberry Pudding Sauce. One cupful of pulverized sugar, one-half cupful of good butter beaten very light, then add the well-beaten white of one egg and one cupful of mashed berries. Arrange in the shape of a mound on a pretty dish and chill on ice.

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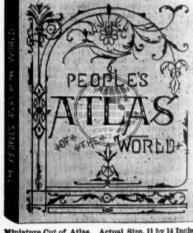
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A BLOODLESS VICTORY. ong the Tyrolean hills, lewel-drops from thousand rills,

by jewer-drops of farm, with church to forehead of a little town. lad content, a simple folk

oe : never the shrilling cry the ruthless enemy. town and people still the same, hey grew, through study of God's

In truth, in meckness, to be like their Lord. boofs that struck red sparks of summer

ety road into the night. apt from off his panting steed.
tidings! To my voice give heed! d. And at the startling sound, little ones, all flocked around. Prepare to light, or flee th' approaching foe,"

E'en now behold the ruddy glow fires upon that distant hill: aun will bring you woe and ill."
out upon the faces near:
hts flashed across them full and ake forth; no anguished tears were their hiding place.

The people answered him with voice serene. once more the messenger bestrode his horse, ashed away upon his headlong course rn, ere sunrise, villages that lay sheep, full in the foeman's way ing came; and with its dawning light is marched in—a wondrous, warlike

Old lady Baxter sat by the front wings of the hot Knife. As the word ings of the passage and the swollen feet upon the cushioned stool told their deeps the cushioned stool told their deeps of the told their deeps of the cushioned stool told their deeps of the told their deeps of the cushioned stool told their deeps of the told their deeps of the cushioned stool told their deeps of the told their deeps of the cushioned stool told their deeps of the t tade had not accustomed Hannah Mary 'tis till choir meetin'." to its quality of unexpectedness, and he still started whenever the strident

ones came her way. little stand that held Hannah her grandmother's eyes, and she was owl"-What she really saw was a distracting vision of shimmering ribbons, roses of

done fussin' over the bunnit? Fetch it together maidenly. Hannah Mary meekly obeyed, and the

scious of its lack of merit.

It off" "What?"

feathers Mis Baker bought for Almiry." There's lots of pretty things if a body's got money." "Money ain't all. There's such a

forn with it you can't put it into 'em, her sallow face and long chin If I had the use of my hands I'd show

er eyes gleaned with a sudden inspirato help out"don, "See here, Hannah Mary, you turkey feathers we saved up. nah Mary cast an imploring look

gree with it or not as they pleased, but way." teathers around her head.

ner of the green paper shade to admit a the spare room, and reluctantly lifted the lid of the blue chest. Perhaps something had happened to them—perhaps the moths had eaten them—but no, there they lay under the little sprigged shoulder shawl. With a sudden instinct of rebellion she seized the horrible representations.

grandmother, and Hannah Mary blushed trac' that told all about it. Well, I can see the flash of scarlet and the rapt face as she faltered, "I don't seem to see 'em tell you them regrets came out quicker'n of the lover upturned to the gallery, anywheres."

encounter the grave, reproachful face of agree better'n feathers with young girls It was the one little touch of fantasy that which turned two sharp corners. She But one dark antumn night, on wild winds her from the tarnished frame that fenced believe it Almiry went in a regular the commonplace. Tonight the imagihim in. In that very room she had done tantrum over it when she come home; before, came echoing through the solitary penance through an endless said she wouldn't never put that hat on before, and John Stetson, released from before the pleasure in perishing

Comer and the troopers wond'ring rode way.

For will the Prince of Peace had gained the fact in the Prince of Peace had gained the fact.

—Our Dumb Animals.

—Our Dumb Animals.

HANNAH MARY'S "REGRETS."

HANNAH MARY'S "REGRETS."

HANNAH MARY'S "REGRETS."

HOLLER.

Old lady Baxter sat by the front window seeing carpet rags. The stiff, distended fingers and the cushioned stool told their states of the cushioned stool told their states.

Hannah Mary is about a thing she'll stick to it if she was odie for it. She takes that from her father's folks"—

"You're a good girl, Hannah Mary," is die of the fort's. She takes that from her father's folks"—

"Shob, Lucindy, she takes it from you've got a rag of reason to fill mination about her face, and added, it learned to coast something after that fashion. I don't believe I could ever be afraid again. I learned to coast something after that fashion. I don't believe I could ever be added, fiercely, as the gate sounded its warning, "don't you say a word about them regrets to Hannah Mary."

Old lady Baxter sat by the front window seeing carpet rags. The stiff, dishered fingers and the cushioned stool told their states of the cushioned stool told their states the state from her father's folks"

"Hannah Mary is about a thing stee that the whole of the seed the whole of the cushioned stool to did did show the face, and added, fire states the gate of the states it from you sat a the gate whole of the states that from her father's folks.

"You're a good girl, Hannah Mary," the season of the sate o

"Don't you think it's most too dressy Mary.

quite absorbed in her own fancies as Hannah Mary bent hastily over the to meet her. with an air of growing disapproval, traveled occasionally to the new hat and 'fraid." hovered over it with pleased anticipashe fancied a deeper voice filling out session of. "Massy sakes, Hannah Mary," de- chords and bearing her pleasant commanded the imperative voice, "ain't you pany, it was a harmless dream and al-

Mrs Baxter was scornful of rehearpoor little hat seemed actually to wilt in you to sing you'd sing same's a blue-bird or a robin, and if it wa'n't no of elder bushes as they passed, once "It don't look right but I can't make But she secretly rejoiced in them, be- once a warm honey sweetness seemed out what ails it. It's done up real han'- cause Hannah Mary sometimes brought to fill the air from the four o'clocks in some and the ribbon's good as ever home bits of news too secular to be in- the minister's garden. A mass of tansy laughed the old lady I can gossip with the neighbor across the nah Mary's skirts as they brushed it, "Well," laughed the old lady I can gossip with the heighbor across the nah Mary's skirts as they brushed it, the old lady, belligerently.

The old lady I can gossip with the heighbor across the nah Mary's skirts as they brushed it, the old lady, belligerently.

The old lady is the old lady, belligerently.

The old lady, belligerently.

The old lady, belligerently.

The old lady is the old lady, belligerently. wite of air to it. Hannah Mary. Them ently, Hannah Mary thought, as she way through flowers of paradise. She bows ought to perk up, an' not look so lighted the lamp after supper. Almira came up the stairway into the lighted to me, grandmother," said Hannah and I couldn't turn out for anything, so dreadful meachin' and 'pologizin'. If would come with her, and the two girls gallery with such shining eyes that El- Mary, bravely. you had a nice bunch of regrets to set would stroll away to the meeting house, mer Sharp stopped tuning his base viol hat and would John Stetson think-

A sharp clash of the gate, a rattle of hing as gumption, but if folks ain't holding her green figured shawl about them half a dozen times if Almiry ain't

"O Hannah Mary," she began, abruptyou a thing or two. I been studyin' ly, "I c'm' ver to let you know Almiry over it ever since I laid eyes on them ain't goin' to choir practice! She ain't feelin' very good. I sent word to Elmer She laid down the ball of rage, and Sharp to fetch his wife or Doshy along

"What ails Almiry?" said the old look in the blue chist and fetch me them lady suspiciously. "Doshy Sharp can't sing more'n a crow."

the back of her grandmother's head, tell me-just says she ain't goin' toobediently. There was but night nor tomorrow. See here Hannah opinion in that house and that was Mary, you go over and coax her up. I Hannah Mary was instantly intent upon old lady Baxter's. Other people might hate to have her act up so the worst

chance to believe in the revolution of with her foolish heart in a flutter. It dark. Here and there a little gleam gationalist. but it went on all the same. Almira did not go it would mean that struck the top of the rail, or the polished Hannah Mary knew the old lady was John Stetson would walk home with her oak of a pew door, and one could easily Perfectly capable of inventing any ab- alone. She blushed in the dark and put fancy dusky shapes wandering about coration for her hat, and she al- the thought away as altogether un- aisle and chancel, or grouped in shadowy

aid, rehemently, as she raised the corabout the room, spied the hat.

the spare room, and reluctantly lifted no but what they're full prittier than singer."

things and thrust them under the puffy bolster of the spare bed. An insane her Almiry's hat. You ought to have Jonathan Edwards looking down upon 'cording to my judgment—but if you'll

only lonsome bit of the way, past the alone endows a woman. "No, 'tain't, not a mite; and if John bark and lime from the ugly pits. But Jonn Stetson came across the footbridge

the held up the hat she had been trim- flour barrel, but all through her simple "Doshy Sharp brought word Almiry ming and turned it from side to side preparations for supper her thoughts was sick and I thought you might be an instant love rose up to shame the up the hill, and I didn't want to look

"No; what should I be 'fraid of?" tion. As she moved briskly from laughed Hannah Mary, but when John with her hand. A great tenderness but the wretched thing wouldn't work, freshest pink and mysterious, phantom- kitchen to pantry her sweet, untrained took her singing-book and dre / her swelled within her heart as she looked and by the time I found that out I had the feathers of glistening white flutter. voice ran in little musical snatches over hand through his arm she found it very by over Almira Baker's red-brown the antnem for Surday morning, and if pleasant to be protected and taken pos-

They exchanged a few commonplace remarks on the way, but for the most part they were silent. A night hawk swooped over their heads with a sharp sals, her theory being that "if it was ping, some wild creature abroad on a smount of practicin' could put it in." there was an odor of sweetbrier and word. absence formed the excuse for a weekly its rank, pungent smell clung to Hanon the steps to escort them through the sympathetically towards her, and then stairs. Would Almira wear her new trouble, drooped over the keys of her

"Come now, le's git started," said the the latch and Mrs. Baker came in, leader. "We got to go over that an-

Miss Penelope was in a tre nble, but had the stuff of martyrs in her. In the little bustle over finding the places she try, and old lady Baxter heard the faint turn the second corner. managed to whisper to Hannah Mary: 'I don't see how you dast bring an offering to the Lord with the blood of his spout of the kettle, gentle, housewifely water. When we met the surf we went murdered minstrels on your head."

Hannah Mary stared at Miss Penelope "I don't reely know. She-she don't she mean? Did she think she had killed Almira? or what in the world-

The tuning fork twanged sharply, and her part. The lamps with their tin reflectors were arranged to light the gallery it made no difference. One might not Hannah Mary went on her errand only, and the meeting house below was the thought away as altogether unable and chance, or groupe of Hannah worthy. Almira had so plainly settled upon John as belonging to herself, and wary's life hung about the old meeting teathers around the gray slab in the little buryhouse. The gray slab in the little bury Almira always got what she wanted. Indusc. The gray around that commemorated the Mrs. Baker's eyes, roving abstractly ing ground that commemorated the virtues of her great-grandmother added

"For the land's sake, if Hannah Mary to its list of domestic graces the unusual little light into the sacred darkness of hain't got regrets on her hat, and I dun- tribute, "She was a marvelous sweet

shoulder shawl. With a sudden instinct makin' all this to-do over them regrets. eyes nice upon the lovely the painted the wing of the painted the pain beautiful voice, quite forgetting to sit had theree, in glad content, a sample and theree, in glad content, a standard gradual problem. And theree, in glad content, a standard gradual problem. And there is gladual gradual g a wink, and the hat was every mite as where she, her own great-grandmother, Involuntarily she lifted her eyes to pretty without 'em-ribbons and roses poured out her soul for his ears alone. day after telling a lie from her head unless she could have 'em Almira's vigorous oversight, caught the with her. So when she whirled round childish terror, and she always believed back. Of course I couldn't give up in full ferver of her lips and eyes as she the first corner he resigned himselt to that the text in the open book upon a matter of principle and I was a good turned from the lover of her dream an losing her and wondered how he would

Twenty years of meek servi- your hat away; just leave it where it faint stirring of expectation. Just be- Without knowing it she had entered turned a sharp corner in sand and ran yond the first group of houses was the upon that sovereignty with which love down almost to the beach, but it finally

for choir meeting?' ventured Hannah old tannery with its bleached front and "Hannah Mary, what you doin' out and the other turning along the shore. empty windows, and the acrid smell of there," demanded her grandmother. Mary's basket was just out of range of Stetson had as much sense as a screech almost before she had time to notice it put it away," quivered Hannah Mary. difficulties with regard to staying on

"You takin' out them regrets?" "They came out, grandmother. I on with her story. guess they wa'n't sewed good," but in cowardly evasion. She came into the like a 'fraid cat, so I pedaled ahead and bedroom shielding the flaring candle started down. I tried to use my brake, at this wreck of life and hope and am- struck the first washout. My wheel bition, and she said, gently. "I've gave a jump-you know how-my feet fixed it without 'em, grandmother, and flew off the pedals, I flew off the seat, I like it better. They were just as but I came down on the saddle, and pretty as real ones, but after Miss away we went. My, how we did fly! Penelope told me about the birds in I didn't know what to do with my feet, Florida, and how cruel it all was, I so I tried to carl them up out of harm's should be ashamed to have anybody way and gripped the handle bars and

think I'd be so wicked"-

"And John Stetson says he's read in have known what you were losing. the Advocate how they kill off singing "The people leaned out of the carbirds by millions just to trim women's riages to watch me go by, and I heard Was on this side, but it seems to want truded upon Sunday, and because her ran down the bank from the fence, and hats, and he thinks if women knew"— one old gentleman say 'Crazy fool. She to us what John Stetsen thinks," said that time to hear the rest of it. I sup-

where John Stetson would be waiting to stare, and Miss Penelope beamed pleased twinkle of her black eyes, "you bled to the side of the road, looking as "Regrets—them slim, white, spraggly dark entry and up the narrow, crooked her gentle old face, full of regret and out to speak up. Well, of all things. ing it all on purpose, too. Won't Lucindy Baker be mad! My, my! to think of her upsettin' her own every little stream, and I stayed on, but dish, bein' so sot to have her own way. I knew about that sand at the bottom of My, my! mebby it'll learn her a lesson. the hill and thought I could see my fin-You set some salt risin,' Hannah Mary, ish. It took something more than sand

in mute wonder. What on earth did she mean? Did she think she had killed and sweet like a little brook slipping grabbed the bicycle and waded out. By along a meadow, and the dear old Pharisee turned contentedly on her pillow, her last thoughts serenely exultant over the downfall of her neighbor's hopes, and sank to sleep, at peace for once with herself and all the world—Congre-

> One's chiefest duty here below One's chiefest duty here below
> Is not the seeming great to do,
> That the vain world may pause to see;
> But in steadfast humility
> To walk the common walk, and bear
> The thousaud things, the trifling care,
> In love, with wisdom, patiently.
> Thus each one in his narrow groove
> The great world nearer God may move.
>
> |—Matthew Hunt

"A LITTLE BROWN WING."

A MODERN ROMEO.

She had coasted down a steep hill kept her life from fading utterly into had an escort, but he was a young man

ons comment, and her gusty old voice had a dominant ring, as if all the relife seed energy of locomotion had gone

in the sort dusk of the summer than and sat little streams ran across the road diagonally and had a dominant ring, as if all the relife seed energy of locomotion had gone

in the sort dusk of the summer the the sort dusk of the summer the sort dusk of the sort dusk of the summer the sort dusk of the su divided, one path going on to the beach

> "I thought at first that I'd get off, "Just fixin' my hat a little before I but Tom went ahead." Then some the stump were arranged, and she went

> "Several swell carriages were coming wondered who would feel worst about The old lady glared at her without a my death. What? Oh, but you see you didn't know me then, so you wouldn't

"I don't see what difference it makes deserves ____ but I was too far away by pose he thought I was doing my little I screamed, 'Look out, Tom, I'm coast-"Shoh," said Mrs. Baxter, with a ing! He said, 'Jerusalem,' and scramdon't tell me John Stetson has made scared as I felt. He thought I was do-

and put the beans a-soak 'tore you go to to stop me in my mad career. I flew around the corner and on down the Hannah Mary tinkled about the pan- road, but I didn't have sense enough to

click of the spoon on the yellow bowl, "The wheel tore along down the path, the soft gush of the water from the over the pebbles and stones, and into the noises, but running through them all a down. I was surprised at that. It slender thread of song, sometimes alto- seemed to me nothing but the end of that time Tom was on the beach waiting

for me.' "Wasn't he relieved?" asked the young man tenderly? She looked indignant.

bicycle togs.

GEMS.

Few seem conscious that there is such a thing as physical morality. Men's habitual words and acts imply that they are at liberty to treat their bodies as they please. The fact is, that all breaches of the laws of health are physical sins .- Herbert Spencer.

-Longfellow.

"Relieved? He howled! He said There is no horizontal stratification when he took a girl bicycling he was of society in this country like the rocks prepared to save her from some kinds of in the earth, that hold one class down death, but that he wouldn't swim to her below for evermore, and let another rescue. He couldn't afford to shrink his come to the surface to stay there forever. Our stratification is like the "Now, when I'm going riding with a ocean, where every individual drop is man, Tom always advises him to wear free to move, and where, from the his bathing suit."—Ex. drop may come up to glitter on the highest wave that rolls .- James A. Gar-

> No fool is greater than he who would see the vision from the heights of life without making the effort to climb .-Francis G. Peabody.

"Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No A torn jacket is soon mended, but idleness, no laziness, no procrastinahard words bruise the heart of a child. tion; never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day."-Chesterfield.

FARMS

that the text in the open book upon which predicted a sulphurone fate for all such transgressors as she
to very one which predicted a sulphurone fate for all such transgressors as she
ack to her memory came the warning
couplet which declared:

For liars always are found out,
Whatever way they wind about.

And with the old terrified quake of childnod, she snached the feathers from
their hiding place.

"Here they are, grandmother, atter
all," she announced, with hypocritical
all which declared is
"Here they are, grandmother, atter
all," she announced, with hypocritical
cheerfulness, and the old ladiy are a
grunt of satisfaction as the bundle of
plumage was laid in her lap.

"Now you fetch me that p'tater knife,"
"Now you fetch me that p'tater kn

The bankers waving to the sound of fife, part owns eemed moved but with a crippled up 't proposed in the first own seemed moved but with as pine it within stared with curlous eyes; The some were first own first own for the first plantage with the respinance wheel and churn, The mean of their children's lept to be a good look at them regrets are first first own fir

Beer cent, or will trade for smaller farm.

TRUIT AND STOCK FARM, 6 miles to Lowell 25 from Boston on county road. Farm contains 70 acres. 400 fine bearing apple trees, 46 acre raspberries, 1 acre blackberries, 2 beds strawberries, 300 peach 3 and 4 yrs. old, besides other fruit. 2-story house 9 rooms, 2 large partures, 4 light windows, plazzas and bay windows. Pump at sink, running water at barn. Well room with two set boilers. Barn 60x38; 16 tie-ups and 3 stalls, fine cellar with 24 ft. space divided off for apple cellar; barn clapboarded and painted, c pols and vane. 2 henneries, 12x24 and 12x36. Two yrs. supply of wood in shed. Cuts 35 tons of hay by machine. Price \$6000.

DOUBLE VALUE in this 20 acre farm. Why?

1st. Because it is nine miles from Boston
markets and is run as a market garden farm. 2ud.
Every foot is valuable for building lots. Only two
minutes to station, 40 trains daily; water, lights,
and electrics through street. Large cottage house
12 rooms, steam heat; barn 42x60 with sub cellar;
75 ft. carriage shed, 300 feet frame for wintes
sash. Seld on very easy terms as a whole or in
sections, or will exchange for property on the
O. C. R. R. or in R. I. Personally examined.

TSTABLISHED CREAM and MILK Business
L supplying Fitchburg trade. Intervale farm
130 acres, finest of grass land all under drained,
free from stone. All buildings built in 1896;
house 12 rooms, painted white and ollinded; eil
and pantry, with refrigerator built in; 2 silos, 45
tons each. Stock barn 40x48, 18 ft, posts; creamery in one part, 20 tie-ups and 4 stalls. Water
from spring 20 ft above buildings, running to
house and barns (new pipe); hennery 20x20. Upland orchard, 300 apple trees, mostly Baldwins,
30 yrs. old; large variety other fruits, all kinds.
Winter of '96 and '97 kept 24 head and 3 horses.
Pond near house supplies farm with ice. 20 cans
of cream per week are sold at \$1 per can; a ready
sale for all skim milk at 80 per can. Will sell 21
cows and pair horses, harnesses, farm wagon, one
"Farmer's Handy Wagon," machine, hay rake, 3
harrows, plows, cultivators, 2-horse sled, sleigh,
ex. wagon, all small tools for \$5300; \$2000 can remain at 5 per cent, or will sell farm above for
\$4500.

CUMMER BOARDING.— 400 acres, situated in one of the pleasantest towns in central New Hampshire, well divided; cuts 50 tons hay, all by machine; keeps 25 to 30 head and team. Valuable wood and timber lot, large amount fruit. Two-story house 20 rooms in first-class condition, cemented cellar, milk cellar, ice house, 2 large barns, clapboarded and painted; carriage house 20x30. Eunning water atail buildings. Borders a beautiful lake for long distance. Fine shade trees. Summer rustic house. Low tax rate. Everything up in first-class shape for country farm or stammer boarding place, with a first-class trade established. Good sugar orchard 200 buckets. Price \$4500. Very easy terms. Only 1 mile to two villages. Where can you find a better bar gain! E. H. CARBOLL, Warner, N. H., or J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St.

WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St.

IDEAL GENTLEMAN'S HOUSE — 25 miles from Boston, excellent steam and electric service, 1 mile to P. O, 8 fores. Churches and Schools. 30 acres level land free from rocks. Bplended set of buildings, 2-story house with eli, — 10 finished rooms, painted white and recently shingled; sets back 500 ft. from main street where electrics pass (2 lines). Gravelled driveway lined with Maple and Linden trees on both sides leads to house; plenty shrubby, Barn (painted and cupola) 33x47, 2-story shed 35x18, carrage and tool house 18x30, one poulty house 15x20, two others 8x10, another shed for storage of tools. etc., 16x9. Fine cold well of water, small apple orchard bearing well, another of young trees just begining to bear, buildings on an elevation 30 ft. higher than street. Keeping at present 8 head cattle and 2 horses. Price \$6500. Iree and clear, one third can remain if desired.

Wanted in Dover, Mass.

Farm from 10 to 50 acres, with good buildings, suitable for fruit and poultry.

APPLY TO

J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire 8t.

Room 503, Boston, Mass.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS made to anyone buying this 40 acre farm, 23 miles from Boston, by contracting with them for any or all vegetables and fruits they will grow, thus assuring the purchaser a sure market for their crops. Buildings are located on high land, supplied with good spri g water and consist of a large brick house of 12 rooms, barn and shed, ½ mile to school, 1½ mile to churches, stores and station. Land is suitably divided; buildings in good repair and surrounded by grand old elms and walnut trees. Eleven bushels of nuts taken from trees last year, on a main road, and an exceptionally good neighborhood. Price \$2200.

Reutt Cranks Read This.—Situated within ½ mile of w. D. Hinds' celebrated Peach Orchards, that for several years past have been awarded the prize by the Mass. Horticultural Society as the best fruit garden in the State. Farm contains over 100 acres land. equally divided into tillage, pasture and wood land; land rolling and free from rocks; especially adapted to fruit growing through this section, as it is above the frost line; 1½ mile to Depot, 2 to Stores, P. Office and Church, ½ to School; near good neighbors; keeps 7 head and 4 horses; silo 12x12; running water supplies buildings; 125 Apple, 30 Pear, 100 Peach Trees, 1 acre Strawberries, 1½ acre of Blackberries, (3000 qts. Blks. 100 crates Strawberries) 2½ story house, 9 rooms; good shade; barn 36x45, ell connects house and barn; new shop 20x24; 2 hen house; all buildings in go-d condition. Price \$3500, \$1000, down. Apply to W. D. HINDS, Townsend, Mass., who will show it by appointment, or J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston.

RLECTRICS PASS DOOR.—24 miles out on Boston and Albany. ¾ mile from Post-Office, Stores, Station, Schools and Churches; cuts 20 tons English hay, will cut more; water supplied from fine spring by ram pump; good variety fruit. Large 2 story house, 11 finished rooms, carriage house and stable, barn and granary: all to good coudition, first class neighborhood. Assessed for about \$4000. Price \$3500. \$1000 down. Many other desirable estates can be shown same day.

ACRES FOR \$2000. — Cottage house and ell, 7 rooms: 1 mile to Stores. Post Office, Station, etc. Water supply from fine spring; cuts 10 tons hay, can be made 10 cut more; a good variety of all kinds fruit; only 24 miles from Boston and on a main roa. Barn 18x24 with addi ion for stock, work shop, hennery for 200 fowls, note the price \$2000.

20 MILES OUT.—75 acres, level, free from rocks; 1 mile to Stores, P. O., Station, etc. Cuts 40 tons hay; keeps 15 head and team; good water supply; over 130 apple, pear, peach and cherry: 90 to 100 bbls, apples in season; some grapes. Borders Lake: fine chance for boating and fishit g. Large house 16 rooms, painted and blinded, shaded, barn 75x40, tie ups for 17 head, carriage hennery and corn house; all buildings first class. \$6000, Free and clear.

RVER BEFORE offered for sale; been in family 80 years; 1½ mile from station on Fitchburg R. R., 25 miles from Boston. 35 acres till age 30 pasture, 30 wood, keeping 15 head, 3 horses; 8 room house good repair, several fireplaces. Barn 86x30, with 18 tie-ups, 3 stalls; several other out-buildings. Cider mill, running order good repair, 25x10; good view of village 1½ mile away; 350 apple, good variety, 12 cherry, 170 peach (just beginning to bear) 15 pear, 8 plum, 6 quince, 30 grapevines, ½ acre strawberries (2 yrs, old) 1 acre asparagus. Price \$4000, 14 cash; stock and tools at appressed if wanted

STOCK and GRASS FARM. 85 acres. One mile to station and P.O. 27 to Boston. House 9irooms, barn 30x85, annex 22x55, shed and wag-on house; all buildings painted and in good on-dition; well shaded; 500 peach, well truited, 17g plum just beginning to bear, 75 bearing apple trees, 10 cows, pair horses, 50 towis, all farming tools, crops, and 50 tons in barn. Price for all \$6000.

OUTS NEARLY 100 TONS HAY, will pasture 20 to 25 head; running water in all buildings by pipe; 427 acres, finely located, everything in thrifty condition, hay having been spent on place. Quantities of apples, pears, plums and cherries; 1 mile to depot, P. O., stores; two other villages within 1½ miles. Good two-story house, one barn 40x80, one 30x40, one 20x30; carriage house, 2 ells, other out-buildings. Borders handsome sheet of water ¾ mile. Price \$4000, ¼ cash, which is less than buildings cost. Large list of farms and village places, flor particulars of which address E. H. CARROLL, Warner, N. H., or J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston*

TWO HUNDRED ACRE Cons Farm 80 acres in tillage; 60 of this being in one field. Perfect land; every foot tillable and very productive. 70 acres pasture, 50 wood and timber. 300,000 feet timber ready for market. Mill less than ½ mile of farm. Nice old style farm house, some 12 or 14 rooms. Barns 100x50 and 132x48 and connected; piggery 127x15. All newly painted and account. farm house, some 12 or 14 rooms. Barns 100x50 and 132x43 and connected; piggery 127x15. All newly paixted and arranged in the most modern and convenient order. Cellar under entire barns, divided into four sections, running water in each section. Water to all buildings from two never failing springs. 150 ton silo. Stable fitted with the "Bidwell Adjustable Stall." Cuts 100 tons hay and fodder. Keeps 55 head cattle, 5 horses, 30 sheep and 50 swine. This farm is only four minutes from station; stores, churches. and schools near. This valuable property is offered with or without stock and tools. As a stock farm it cannot be excelled. Investigate this. Personally examined. Photograph at office of J. A. WILLEY.

EVEL, FREE FROM ROCKS—½ mile to stores, P. O., Schools and Church; barge passes door to meet every train. Splendid set of buildings, house of 8 or 9 rooms, connected to barn and all painted white, green blinds. Farm contains 40 acres, borders pond on back and has cottage which rents in summer for parties, and in fall to gunners. Large strawberry bed, apple orchard of 200 bbls. in season. Price only \$2800. and only 25 miles from Boston Lake is ½ mile long, same wide. Photo. at Office.

ESSEX CO.—Farm 150 acres. 2 miles to station. 1 mile to electrics; 30 acres English mowing. 45 pasture, 25 meadow. balance woodland, cuts 50 tons hay, will easily cut 75 tons; milk sold at door; 80 apple trees, pears and peaches; good land. Watered by well, springs and aqueduct. House 2 story, 12 rooms in good order, Barns 36x60 and 32x40 with sheds, cornbarn, work shop, etc. Price \$9000, Suitable for gentleman's farm or country residence, in town of low tax rate.

I.L. HEALTH—Compels owner to sell this 27 are village fruit and poultry farm, located in town known for its educational advantages. Farm is 30 rods from R. R. Station and ¼ mile in town known for its educational advantages. Farm is 30 rods from R. R. Station and ¼ mile to village. Attractive 2-story house of 13 rooms, bay windows, handsome lawn with fine shrubbery and shade trees; 8 ft. cellar under whole house, (perfect for keeping fruit). Barn 33x40 with L. 28x33; all buildings in best of condition and newly painted; on high land, sightly and healthy. Best of water in all buildings. Milk sold at door. 2½ miles to city of Mariboro, 15 to Worcester. Land is rolling, southerly slope, equally divided; cuts 20 tons hay, 100 ton sllo, keeps at present 4 cows and 2 horses, but will carry a much larger stock. Poultry houses for 300 to 400 hens; main one 25x50, 2-stories; others are 12x18, 12x20, 10x30, in good repair. Fruit consists of 200 apple trees right in prime, mostly Baldwins and Hubbardstons; 250 to 300 pear trees, largely Bartietts and Seckels; can exhibit 30-varieties. All trees in their prime, fancy prices for all fruits obtained as owner can show. ½ acre raspherries, ¼ acre blackberries, ¼ acre strawberries; owner has an estableshed trade for small fruit in village. This is without doubt one of the best places on the market today and is sold only because of the owner having met with an injury. In town of low tax rate, with money in bank to its credit. Will reserve a portion if all is not wanted. Photo at my office.

J. A. WILLEY, Sole Agent, 178 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass

MANY SIZE, price or location desired—Address MASS. PLOUGHMAN -OB-

J. A. Willey, Room 502. 178 Devonshire 8 . Bosto



THE HORSE.

> Cost of Training Carriage Horses,

The question is now quite frequently asked, "How much does it cost to train and get a carriage horse ready for market?" Indeed, the idea seems to prevail sive course of training is required with with the trotter. The belief quoted is tem of training is necessary, no boots, farm pursuits. hopples or other costly paraphernalia; the horse must be well broken, well groomed and well conditioned, that is the week when midsummer conditions out as far as possible in the refreshall. Of course, the better broken the obtained. The means at the several horse is, and the more accustomed to the sights and sounds of urban life, the better he will sell; but even if he never saw an electric car, let alone passed un- Nantucket, 64; Albany and New York der an L road with its trains thundering over his head, he will bring a long price, provided his action and conformation are all that they should be. The amounts at the several stations of Wonderful stories are going the rounds about contrivances necessary to give a Portland, .05; Northfield, Vt., .30; park horse the proper action, and varions devices, ranging in scope from 1.00; New York City, 1.00. spectacles, with magnifying lenser, to complicated spring "contriptions," to fasten to the forelegs, and so educate such are hollow mockeries; unless the horse has the right conformation he will never acquire the action, and if he has the action his conformation as a general will be of the kind required. In short, type and action generally go together, both having been developed simultane-

go higher by proper treatment. For drought is becoming injurious; pas- trated with being completely hidden instance, when first taken up, he should never be driven to the point of great fatigue, and he should always be kept feeling well and in prime condition. Then he will delight to bound along, pulling up his knees and hocks, and proudly showing himself off to specta- all sections, but is still backward. The yellowed with age may be whitened by tators. No amount of fixing will put sunshine and showers have improved the moistening and laying in the bright action into a horse not properly formed, color, though the cool weather in north- sunshine, moistening it whenever it and it must never be forgotten that ern sections has been unfavorable to becomes dry. Coffee gives an ecru tion as there is between proverbial ing some rust in western Massachusetts. A lace handkerchief laundered and chalk and cheese. The horse that The rust is also affecting the oats in pinned on flannel as directed above, and doubles his knees up quickly and slams sections of Fairfield Co., Conn. As a untouched by an iron, was passed his feet down again hard will not sell whole the grain crop is promising. in the same class with the horse whose Fruit .- The caterpillars have about tiful evidence of fine laundering. forefoot is picked up and put down as ceased their ravages, but the apple crop "When doctors disagree, 'tis folly to though following the circumference of a in many sections has been destroyed. be wise," but Miss Halladay in her wheel, the pastern springing quickly Most damage was done in parts of Chit- paper, gave some points in the hygiene when the foot touches, not strikes, the tenden Co., Vt. The town of Shelburne is of food for the human body on which ground and is picked gracefully up located in a heavy apple producing dis- the authorities agree, thereby adding to again to perform its round circling mo. trict where the crop will be but a small the wisdom of the audience. She said tion once more. The horse with the per cent of that which was promised, they all agreed it was necessary to eat. latter way of going will outwear two or The forest worm has wrought great Mrs. Howard gave a bright account three of the others, and though any damage to the sugar maples in sections of Baking Powder and Its Uses. She kind of high action will sell to advant- of Windsor Co., Vt. It is believed that recounted the trials of the housewives age, the more graceful sort described is the trees in many instances are perma- before the discovery or invention of the kind that should be sought. It goes nently injured. The apple crop of the baking powder and read for the benefit with the conformation of shoulder, district will probably be an average of the audience several recipes in use in head, neck, loin, quarter and hock that one. The indications are favorable to early days. The Hebrew housewife is most desired, and is in all ways in- a good supply of pears, plums and cher- made but three kinds of cakes, those finitely preferable.

Grow the sires and dams that will show plenty of fruit. produce offspring with this action and Vegetables .- Field and garden vege- kind. And yet some of those who conformation; all the training that will tables have, as a rule, made good pro- partook lived to the good old age of be found necessary is very slight. The gress. The potato crop in all sections 999. The Greeks used honey very horse must be taught to drive on a is very promising. It seemed unusual- largely, their gingerbread being made loose rein; a puller will never sell to ly free from injurious insects. The of honey, flour and ginger but no leavany advantage. No gentleman will early crop is blooming in northern sec- en. A recipe of Cato's used by the bother with one for a moment. When tions, and in southern portions the new Romans was given, in which eggs were thoroughly broken on the farm to do potatoes are nearly ready for market. used to give lightness. The early colall kinds of light work, the education Asparagus is still being cut in Massa- onists used pearl ash, sour milk, lemon of the colt should be continued as far chusetts. Garden truck generally is in juice or something similar supplying as possible in the nearest village. He excellent condition and very plentiful. the necessary acid, and if mixed with should be thoroughly accustomed to Berries. - The strawberry crop is "judgment," the result was good. The

He should never be made to draw a promise a large yield. heavy load, for that spoils his mouth, stiffens his shoulders and sours his done during the week in western Mas- used in bread. Alum was also used at temper; none but light work should sachusetts. The plants are reported that time, but is injurious to health. ever be demanded of him. He should, backward and small in some settions. The pure baking powders now on the gay as possible, and when the time comes to sell him he should be sleek as a seal, sound and cheerful, with his mane, foretop and tail as nature made them, and all as clean and fresh looking as hands can make him. This is all horse. It involves no expenditure of money, nothing but common sense, patience and the exercise of as much sense as the horse has himself. Stallions to beget such carriage horses must have the qualities required by right of inheritance, and the more of them the mares have the better.-Horse World.

L888 THAN HALF the price of straw is on reason why you should use German Peat Moss for horse bedding. C. B. Barrett, importer 45 North Market street, Boston.

The Weather Bureau's Weekly Crop Bulletin. FOR WEEK ENDING MONDAY JUNE 27,1898

OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU, BOSTON, MASS., JUNE 28, 1898.

THE WEATHER OF THE WEEK. The weather has been fairly favorable for farm work, except that showers have been too frequent for havmaking in parts of New Hampshire. Excepting the cool nights in the northern part of the district, the conditions have been generally favorable to the advancement of all crops. Quite a heavy frost occurred on the 23d in lowlands in the vicinity of Goldenridge, Aroostook Co., Me., and a light frost, without damage, at Claremont, N. H. Hail storms occurred in many sections of New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts on the 22d and 23d. Considerable damage resulted to vegetation in the neighborhood of Washington, Sullivan Co., in some quarters that a regular expen- N. H. The week is considered the best of the season in many sections of Masthe coach and carriage horse, as it is sachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; the sunshine caused rapid growth entirely erroneous, no expensive sys- of crops, and the fair weather favored

> Temperature. - This element has ranged low, excepting the closing of colors, the color scheme being carried Weather Bureau stations for the week are as follows: Boston. 70; Portland, 68: Northfield, Vt., 64: Eastport, 58; City, 70.

Rainfall .- The precipitation, consistobservation, in inches, are, Boston, .20; Eastport, .30; Nantucket, .05; Albany,

CONDITION OF CROPS.

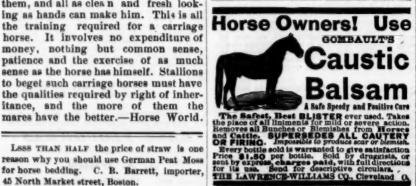
the horse to double his knee; but all tions continue in a generally satisfac-very frequently until the last water tory condition, and have improved showed no trace of the soil from the somewhat in about all sections. Hay- lace. Light handling was necessary so ing is in advance from a week to ten as not to injure the fine texture and days. Hoeing is a week to a fortnight delicate threads, and a good soap should late. The result of haymaking and hoe- be used, not too harsh so as to injure ing coming at the same time is foulness the lace. When thoroughly cleansed, from weeds and overworked farmers. the lace may be stiffened by rinsing it ously, and the mating of the right sire A want of rain is reported from all sec- in sugar and water. It should then be and dam is the best "contription" tions of Rhode Island. The same appressed right side down on a board covfor the flxing of high action in the plies to Connecticut, except that an ex- ered with flannel, carefully pulling the cess of moisture in the soil is reported lace into shape and pinning every point. in some sections of New London Co. Plenty of pins should be used, the small naturally high action may be made to In the larger portion of this state the piece of lace which Miss Ewart illustures are becoming brown and straw- from sight by a small forest of pins berries are showing the effects of dry sticking points down into the board. weather. The prospects of the district, The lace should not be touched with an as a whole, are fully up to the aver- iron but should be left on the board at

rapid growth. Rye and oats are show- tint to lace if such an

stand unmoved when express trains especially abundant. In some sections use of saleratus, tartaric acid and soda and electric cars dash by, and he should the market is reported overstocked. was spoken of and in 1839, John M. be accustomed to as much "town life" The fruit is very fine in quality. Black- Ordway, a young apothecary in Lowell.

Weather too cool for rapid growth.

J. W. SMITH, Section Director, Boston, Mass.



Boston Cooking School.

The normal class of the Boston Cook ing School held their graduation exer- cipe: cises Tuesday afternoon, June 28, an event which closed the work of the Cooking School for the year. This has been a very successful year for the school, the classes have been larger than ever before, and the work broadening out into new lines. The additions to the force of teachers have proved themselves wisely chosen, and the new rooms have been a great factor in the success of the year, giving sufficient room, pleasant surroundings and conveniences for working. The expense of fitting the rooms for the purpose was a large one but has been fully justified by the gain. Mrs. Sewall, the president of the school, by long and serious illness, has been prevented the past year from taking any active part in the work although she has shown the warmest sympathy and interest in everything connected with the school. Her place has been ably filled by the acting president, Mrs. Elliot Russell. Under Miss Fannie M. Farmea as principal, the school has made a large growth the past year.

The rooms Tuesday afternoon were patriotically decorated with national ments as well, although the class refrained, from hygienic reasons, from employing blue in the latter. The twenty-seven graduates, the largest normal class, we believe, ever graduated from the school, were dressed in spotless caps and dresses for the occaing of showers, was well distributed. sion and an interesting program was

One of the newer lines of work taken up by the school is the teaching of laun-Laundering of Fine Laces by Miss Ewart. She said that in washing laces General Situation .- The crop condi- it was necessary to change the water least twenty-four hours, and not re-Grains.—Corn is improving in about moved until perfectly dry. Old lace through the audience, and was a beau-

ries. The peach trees in Connecticut mixed with oil, fried in oil or smeared with oil, but used no leaven of any berries, raspberries and wild berries laid the foundation of the present use of baking powder, through his sugges-Tobacco. - Some setting has been tion of cream of tartar and soda to be Perle Taylor.

one and one-half to one and two-thirds who in nearly every case pays nearly the value of pure paint. Zinc is often used. While it has a legitimate place in certain branches or spoonful of salt. Into a half pint cup put one-third cupful melted butter, two eggs unbeaten and fill the cup full to running over with milk. Add to the dry ingredients, flavor with half a teaspoonful of vanilla and beat sufficiently to mix all the ingredients.

This was recommended as a quick, easy cake to make, not possible without baking powder.

Miss Birdseye illustrated Fermentation as applied to bread making by making a tiny loaf of bread not much much larger than a biscuit. She said if the tiny yeast plants were well treated, being given air, moisture, warmth and sweetness, they would do their work well and promptly. They needed proper care like any other plant.

Living in which she corrected some of the popular ideas as to the menus of painting is to buy pure linseed-oil and pur white lead under brands which are known the country dwellers. She said that be pure and reliable, or order them through as be pure and reliable, or order them through as love for pie was by no means confined honest painter. Particularly avoid so-called combination leads, which generally contain a DYSPEPSIA. to the country, judging by the much increased audiences which attended the pastry lessons at the school. Pie for breakfast was by no means a general rule, and she suggested that perhaps why country people fancied pies, was because they know how to make such second ones. Pie good generous sections.

Pure linseed-oil is the foundation for all good painting, because when it dries it does not evaporate is they stimulate the liver in the secretion of the bile and its discharge through the bilistry ducts. These pills in doses from two uble coating, adhering to the surface, and holding in its em race the color or pigment. If any substance that evaporates, such as those mentioned above, is added, the coating is weakened thereby, and the durability of the paint implicitly of the liver, will keep the system regular

They eat more pork, perhaps, than demonstration on the program was the and the pork is from a home raised animal, fed on good healthy food. On the other hand, pork is to be found very frequently on boarding-honse tables in the summer as well as winterest with the summer as well as winterest with the ground that they are inert and have no active in the ground that they are inert and have no active in the ground that they are inert and have no active in the ground that they are inert and have no active in the ground that they are inert and have no active in the ground that they are inert and have no active in the ground that they are inert and have no active in the summer as well as winterest with the ground that they are inert and have no active in the ground that they are inert and have no active in the summer as well as winterest with the ground that they are inert and have no active in the ground that they are inert and have no active in the ground that they are inert and have no active in the summer as well as winterest.

She pictured the delights of the country people who are able to eat vegetables proof can be of little or no value. had nothing better to select from of the oil. than the poor, wilted vegetables to be found in the markets, much of them careless it to crack, chip and scale off, carrying with it

freely as they might but these had a applied will outwear any other pigm direct cash value to them and if eggs were worth forty cents a dozen to the city man they were worth as much to the farmer and ready cash was not plentiful with the farmer. tiful with the farmer.

supplies, the order wagons come infreappetites good. The diet must be adapted to the mode of living and food suitable to the country would not be do the country would not be adapted to the country would not be do the country would not suitable to the country would not be adapted to the city dweller. Miss Phelps demonstrated the making

flavored with cherry juice and the grape fruit juice. The cherries were stoned and heaped in the center of the dish on and heaped in the center of the dish on most de lettuce leaves shredded, and the pulp of practice econ the grape fruit carefully removed without any trace of the bitter white skin was placed around it, the mayonnaise being put upon it by spoonfuls. The

combination was a very pretty one. The program was concluded by a well written paper on the Ethics of Science of life was to live nobly and well.

Refreshments were served from prettily decorated tables to the guests after sort during the past few days. The manage- of a fine musical treat. It is also announced by the diplomas were awarded. The graduates were as follows:

Miss Bernette Bacheler, Miss Eleanor by Lafricain's Naval Brigade Band, and free will go into effect Saturday, June 2d, when the Birdseye, Miss Mary F. Carey, Miss Zilpha M. Crane, Miss Margaret L. Dike, Miss Grace A. Eno, Miss Nellie E. will give the patrons of Bass Point an extra every 90 minutes. Ewart, Miss Maude E. Field, Miss Louise Garland, Miss Edna J. Halladay, Mrs. Emily H. Hawes, Miss Mary P. Hazard, Mrs. L. Abbie Howard, Mrs. Elizabeth O. Hiller, Miss Clarissa Larrabee, Miss Laura M. Munger, Miss Marietta McPherson, Miss Anna V. Miller, Mrs. Katherine M. Parsons, Miss Margaret Kenwill, Miss Annie L. Phelps, Miss Sara Reque, Miss S. E. Watson, Miss Nellie W. Cobb and Miss

ECONOMY AND DURABILITY.

ECONOMY and durability in painting and The pure baking powders now on the market are composed of soda and cream of tartar, with a small proportion of some other substance for the purpose of seep coat on a cheap man" has passed into a proverb, but in paint materials the best and purest are actually the cheapest in first cost, keeping the powder in good condition. Preston and Merrill's powder was the first to be put generally on the market, followed by Congress, Horsford's, Royal, Cleveland and a host of others.

The proportions are usually sixty parts of cream of tartar to thirty of soda, the ten parts remaining being some kind of filling. She recommended the use of a pure baking powder already put up to making it at home, on account of its being more convenient, of purer ingredients, the measurements perfectly accurate and the ingredients perfectly

mixed. She illustrated her talk on baking powder by quickly putting together a cake, using the following recipe:

LIGHTNING CAKE.—Sift together from the consumer to the consu will not use, but will clear and the done to advantage without removing the old paint by burning or scraping, which is a most expensize

operation.

The average cost of the best ready mixed paint to the consumer is \$1.25 to 1.50 per gallon, which will cover 200 to 250 square feet, two coats. The cost of a gallon of pure white lead and pure linseed oil paint, tinted with pure colors, and mixed by the purchaser, is about \$1.20 per gallon, and it will cover 400 to about \$1.20 per gallon, and it will cover 400 to 425 square feet, two coats. In this comparison we have only considered the best grades of ready mixed paint which contain pure oil. There are many cheaper in first cost, which not only contain more worthless paint materials, but in which the linseed-oil is adulterated and extended by the use of coal-oil, rosin-oil, cottonese -oil, benzine, alkaites and water. fact, not many years ago legal proceedings we instituted to eniorce the right to use alkalic and water in the compounding of paint. Is not difficult, therefore, to account for the compounding of the comp disappointment in results which so many ex-perience who are attracted by flashy labels and DIZZY FEELINGS, dvertisements making extravagant claims.

The only sure way for the property-owner recommy and durability in his

Miss Field read a paper on Country

is to be found in the dinner pails of the country people, but so it is in those of durability will be lessened. Linsced-oil applied the city people, only not such generous alone to wood will not last nor preserve the wood. This is because the dried film or coating is not impervious to moisture, and is stroyed by the sun and atmosphere. dering in the best manner and the first city people, but usually in the winter, wood in exposed surfaces, which have been easily shown by the blackening of the oil and

the ground that they are inert and have no ac-tion on the oil. Others claim as an advantage that they make the paint porous. We have seen that porosity in paint is most fatal to dura-bility, as it a limits moisture which will soon work its complete destruction, and that an inert material which does not render the oil water-The effect of zinc, either alone or combined.

and fruits fresh from their own gardens and commiserated the city people who

flavorless and worthless from careless transportation and long keeping, and said it was no wonder that city people were not vegetarians.

The only known materials which will combine with linseed-oil and form a waterproof and durable paint are those with a lead base. Promient among these is white lead, whose valuations. Miss Field said that the city people did not use milk, cream and eggs as discovered. It combines most readily with oil, works freely under the brush, when properly The country housewife lives far from light; hence its great covering properties and ability to hide the surface to which it is applied. it much lighter, bulk for bulk, than the Process lead, rendering 50 per cent. more

labor necessary ECONOMY AND DURABILITY of a Sicilian Sherbet which was not a sherbet but a salad made of grape fruit and cherries. The mayonnaise was you decide to paint your house, and wish to kind of paint will you use?

HENRY LIEBER.

NAHANT AND BASS POINT.

way to escape the hot weather that to spend a netists, Paul Fox, Flutist, Noelbur, Baritone, day at that beautiful resort on the North Shore, Marshall, Trombone, and Lafricain, Cornet. by Miss Kendall, who said that the aim Bass Point, Nahant. That the public is well With such eminent performers those who will aware of these facts accounts for the large avail themselves of the facilities the Nahant crowds which have thronged this watering rement of the Nahant Line and Bass Point House the Nahant Line that the regular double boat are most generous with their patrons and every service for the summer season between I incoln afternoon and evening there are band concerts Wharf, Boston, and Bass Point and Nahant dancing in the pavillion of the Bass Point Steamer "Fred'k DeBarry" will be put into DR. S. A. TUTTLE: House, where a first class orchestra is always commission, and together with the "City of in attendance. Lafricain's Navai Brigade Band Jacksonville" will run from Lincoln Wharf

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musical programme on Sunday and Monday July 3 and 4. Conductor Lafricain has arranged for some fine solo performances by such well There is no better place or more enjoyable known artists as Bonavente and Strasser, Clari-

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cial St., (Weather Permitting). For Bass Point, 9.30, 11.00 a.m., 12.30, 2.20 3.30, 5.00, 6.30, 8.15 p.m. Return-10 30 a.m., 12 m, a1.30, /2.00, 3 45, 5 15, 7-00, 9.30 p.m.

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Guaranteed to give satisfaction. ondon-Purple. Helle with the sand Trees. Agents hy Does a Plant Wither and Fade?

It lacks necessary nourishment at its ro-Isn't that the reason? It wil's, and withen becomes discolored, and then it dies if the Then why question the cause of hair fading or falling out?

Just the same as in the cause of the plant the

to it-youthful color and in securing this of hair on heads thinly covered, or baid for proves that his study and work was not Thousands of testimonials—more the state of the Thousand letters—from grateful clie housand letters—from grateful clie he wonderful effects of the doctor's arge bottles that will last over six v e all you need will be sent by expre-buts—each packed in boxes, no inti-Expressage, to be paid by client, will be about 5 cents east of the Mississippi; west, about 35

ents expressage on delivery.
Directions with each bottle.
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Tract Society Building.

Veterinary Column.

J. F. H., Cambridge, Mass. - A sprain such as Harreman Floin III - There is only one sure way of escaping a lameness. Apply Tuttle and it will remain moist on the part affect Mrs. F. S. T., Richmond, Va .- If you find a case title you to the \$100 reward offered by Dr. Tuttle Wilbut S. Davis, M.D., Alton, N. H., wr. To whom it may concern :- Th my horse, on the twentieth day of lat and she grew worse. I at length used Two



Having used your Elixir for sore back sprains and horse ail, I can recomme Supt. Woonsocket St. R. R.

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What it wants is a tank that will practically a feed and more economical of space. The What it wants is a tank that will practically a feed and it is certainly a first class investment for a farmer needing anything of the they made another. But the world is in a hur-ry to-day. It has not time "to make another." "Goshen," and it is certainly a first class What it wants is a tank that will practically vestment for a farmer needing anything of kind.